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Jottings from . . .

Jo's Notebook

I'm not so sure I know all I ought to about this matter of labor unions, contract negotiations, strikes and such.

I've worked so hard all of my life, as an employee and employer, that I honestly have some confusing emotions about this business of wages, profits and free enterprise.

As an employee an individual comes to learn the extreme satisfaction of having a good and understanding boss.

By the same token an employer learns that there is no greater reward than that of having good, loyal and understanding employees.

This entire matter is an exercise in understanding.

Let's cite some specifics.

It is doubtful that many workers in the industries around us really know how many countless number of hours local community leaders spend to get industry to come to Fulton and to create a harmonious atmosphere for the industries that do locate here.

Of course, the efforts are not idle hobbies. New industry means new jobs for our citizens, more buying power for the family, better housing, new appliances, new cars, better educations for children, and some extra little frills that make life worth living.

And the businessman who works for that industry has the opportunity to reap his own rewards.

Here in Fulton we are especially fortunate in that two of our largest industries, Ferry-Morse Seed Company and the Henry I. Siegel Company, employ mostly women.

The jobs thus created by the two firms mean, in most cases, that a second income is available to a family. It means that when the wife is employed, as is her husband, the lady of the house is able to buy those extra comforts that a one-salaried family oftentimes cannot swing.

I have been astonished in recent days to hear some rather appalling reasonings in connection with the wage structure in our industrial complex. Luckily the comments have been few, and then ironically from people who never had it so good.

Chief among the statements has been the ridiculous view that if certain local factories were in Chicago, or St. Louis, or Detroit, the wage scale would be much higher than it is here.

Frankly, I don't think that's quite true; in fact, I know for sure it's not in some areas, but granted that it is, that's the pattern of our economy.

True, there are many advantages to living in a big city, and higher wages is one of them. It is a necessity for survival.

Knowing something about these big cities we can say with authority that before the first time card is punched people learn that home ownership is nearly out of reach; rent is double or triple; getting to and from work is a nightmare; friendships are associations that are fleeting at best; and business declines are brutal decisions to lay off numbers, not people.

But be that as it may, these views we express are by no means any criticism of labor unions and their rights to collective bargain-

(Continued on page 10)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for
excellence every year it has been
submitted in judging contests.

THE NEWS

Vol. 37

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

Thursday, October 30, 1963

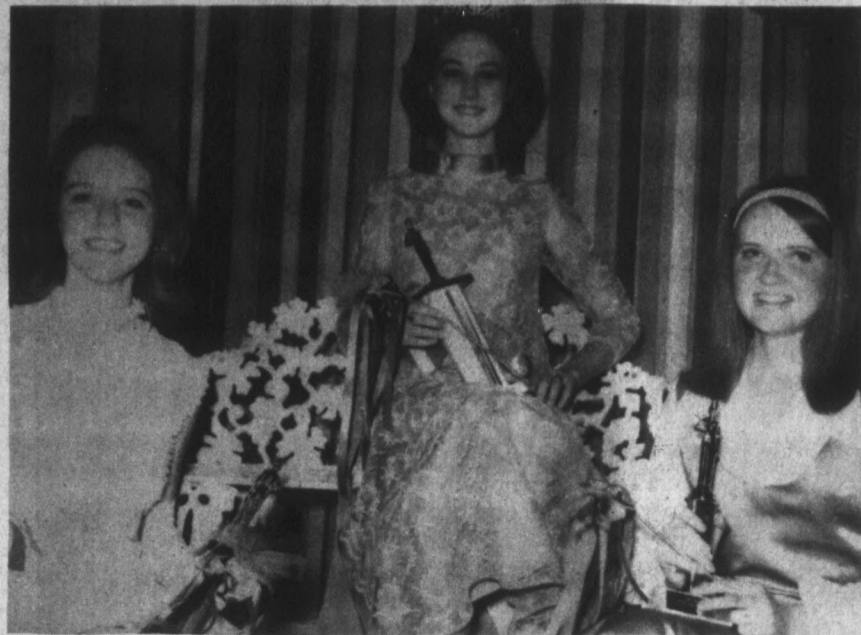
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TWO SECTIONS

Twenty Pages

10c

Number 44



FULTON COUNTY'S NEW JUNIOR MISS: Aynne White received the coveted tiara and trophy last Saturday night at the conclusion of the competition sponsored by the Fulton Jaycees at Carr gym. Aynne is flanked by (left) first runner-up Shelia Owens, and (right) second runner-up Doris Bolin. (Story and additional pictures on page 3).—NEWS photos

Appointment To Fill Vacancy Top Interest In Mayor's Race

Next Tuesday is general election day in Kentucky and the Nation. It is also time for city elections in Fulton and Hickman.

In this Democratic stronghold of Fulton County balloting only ratifies the decisions of the May primary, except in one almost historic incident.

In Magisterial district Number 4, Noble Crocker, a Republican, is challenging Wilson Hulin, a Democrat, for a post on the Fulton County Fiscal Court from that district.

If it can be said that there is interest in any contest, which this reporter can scarcely determine, it is in the contest between W. L. Holland, former superintendent of Fulton City Schools, and Nelson Tripp, a former Mayor, City Commissioner and long-time Scout Leader, for mayor.

As election day draws near there is some activity on the part of supporters of both candidates to get out the vote. Thus far, and it appears to continue to be that way, the respective campaigns have been on a high level of decorum. Both Holland and Tripp have made it clear that they will not permit any last minute "mud-slinging" to enter their campaigns for election.

Political observers have manifested some interest in a desultory, whispering campaign, that Fulton Police Chief Richard Myatt, Governor Louie Nunn's liaison representative in this end of the county, will have the final word in making the appointment to fill the vacancy in the Commissioner post caused by the failure of candidates to qualify.

Political talk is that Chief Myatt plans to appoint outgoing Mayor Gilbert DeMyer to the post.

Interviewed by the News on the matter, DeMyer was astonished at the conjecture and remarked that he had no knowledge of the "completely false rumor."

"I have served eight years on the Fulton City Commission," he said, "and I think it's time to let some other people try their hand at keeping the city running smoothly, and in the black, as I tried to do."

DeMyer, a man of strong convictions, is serving out his last weeks in the Mayor's office.

Although his administration is not marked with a significant amount of innovative programs, he has been a cautious watchdog of the city's income and outgo.

Often criticized for his seeming abruptness, DeMyer was unrelenting in his policies to abolish any favoritism among local constituents. His loudest critics have been persons or groups who tried to by-pass the law to get special treatment from city services.

When the payroll tax was passed, over some protests from rank and file workers, DeMyer repeatedly contended that if the tax brought in more money than needed, he favored reducing the tax to one-half percent.

When indeed, more money was received from the tax than anticipated, DeMyer proposed a reduction to the Commission, but was overruled.

DeMyer's critics say that if he is elected city judge he will bring his same unre-

lenting attitude towards law enforcement to the courts.

Yet there has been more favorable talk about his election to the city judge's post, than bad, simply because they believe he will be "the judge," and not permit the duties of the court to be handled by others, as has been reported in some instances.

In Hickman only one candidate will appear on the ballot for Commissioner. The candidate is Jodie Creed. All other candidates for Commissioner, for City Judge and for Mayor, were disqualified for failing to secure the required number of signatures on the petition.

Oddly enough, Mayor DeMyer told the News on Wednesday, that he does not believe that the Governor has the authority to fill the vacancy that will occur on the City Commission.

(Continued on page 10)

Labor Mediator Coming On Monday; Strike Talks Open

One hundred and fifteen members of the American Federation of Grain Millers, Local 254, remained on strike at the local Ferry-Morse Seed Company at press time on Wednesday.

Word was received in Fulton on Wednesday that a Federal labor mediator would be in Fulton Monday, November 3, to enter into another round of negotiations with the management of the seed company and the local union representatives.

According to a spokesman for the labor unions, the prime area of disagreement rests in an increase of the hourly wage rate. The union official advised that Ferry-Morse had offered a 37-cent increase over a three-year period (15 cents the first year; 12 cents the second year and 10 cents the third year of the contract) while union members are demanding a 35 cents increase across the board, hopefully under a one year contract.

The seed company has also agreed to a 2 1/2 cent increase in the pension fund, totalling 10 cents on the hourly rate earned by the employee, in addition to greater benefits for sick leave, etc.

This is the first major strike to affect local industry in many years. The unusual occasion prompted a News reporter to interview several members of the local union regarding their support of the walk-out.

Of the individuals interviewed almost all regretted the incidence; many felt that the company offer was generous; only a few appeared belligerent against the company offers.

The News learned also that the decision to strike was not unanimous among the union members, although local union officials said that of the number present when the strike was called was "100% in favor."

Unidentified phone calls to the News indicated that some union members had no idea what the strike was all about, or why it was called. Reference is made to this matter in a published letter to Ferry-Morse employees appearing in today's News.

According to local union officials the strike was ordered

after six days of bargaining negotiations with a Federal Labor mediator failing to bring about an agreement between the

management of Ferry-Morse and union officials.

Four basic areas of contract demands remain unsettled, although Ed Mings of Louisville, a representative of the union's international headquarters conceded that agreement had been reached in several other major contract principles.

Not agreed upon yet are:

---A 35-cents across the board increase for all employees. (The union had previously asked for a 15% increase in the hourly wage rate.)

---Increase the number of annual holidays from nine to ten.

---Relaxation of the eligibility requirements for vacations. (Vacation time is based on the number of hours the employee works in a given year. Many of the workers are seasonal.)

---An increase in the amount of money needed to guarantee vested interests for the pension fund. (Ferry-Morse currently deposits 7 1/2 cents per hour, per employee, into the pension fund. The union is seeking a 4 1/2 cents increase, to 12 cents.)

Presently the one hourly rate for the employees affected is (Continued on page 10)

South Central Bell Again Among Top Taxpayers In County, City

South Central Bell Telephone Company is once again among the largest tax payers in the city and county. The local office of South Central Bell recently paid Fulton County taxes in the amount of \$13,967.70 and Municipal Ad Valorem Taxes to the City of Fulton in the amount of \$3,045.05.

These taxes are only a portion of the total taxes paid by South Central in the state of Kentucky. It is now anticipated that ad valorem tax payments to be made in Kentucky counties and cities during the remainder of the year will total approximately \$3,265,093, excluding

an ad valorem tax payment of \$379,907 paid to the Commonwealth of Kentucky this month.

These payments are part of an estimated \$9,826,000 tax bill to be paid by South Central Bell to the State of Kentucky and to the counties and municipalities therein for the year 1969. These payments include eight months of sales taxes collected from subscribers for local service; however, taxes paid to the Federal Government such as social security, corporate income, and excise taxes resulting from our operations in Kentucky are excluded.

Governor Nunn Reveals \$25 Million Dollar Building Program In State

Gov. Louie B. Nunn revealed Tuesday a detailed construction schedule for a massive, statewide, \$25 million building program that will provide 17 new institutions and facilities within the next two years "to meet the expanding needs of a growing Commonwealth."

For the first time since 1956, a major state building program will be funded on what the Governor called a "pay-as-you-go" basis. "By limiting construction to what we are able to afford from current revenues," he said, "we can respond to the needs of the people without mortgaging their future."

As outlined by the Governor at a special press conference here, the program provides "painfully overdue" facilities for the mentally retarded, four new institutions for children assigned to the Department of Child Welfare, three schools designed for vocational and special education, separate facilities for the blind

and the deaf, a major rehabilitation center for the handicapped, three additions to the state's burgeoning park system, two new State Police barracks and a diagnostic laboratory for animal diseases.

The Governor pointed out that \$24 million in health, education and assistance ser-

vices were eliminated "in the face of fiscal chaos" in the closing months of the previous administration. "A realistic revenue structure and prudent management have enabled us to conquer this chaos," he said.

"We have restored these services, expanded them where necessary and are now ready to provide the facilities that will assure their continuation."

"The fact that 80 percent of the construction in this program is directed toward delivery of services for the development of our human resources is no accident," the Governor stated. "I indicated in submitting the budget for the first biennium of this administration that conscience would no longer permit us to turn away from the needs of the anguished and afflicted."

"Many of these projects were promised in that human document, I mean to deliver on those promises."

Using full-color preliminary architect's renderings and scale models available for the first time, the Governor pointed to:

* A \$ 9.65 million Comprehensive Residential Training Center for the Retarded at Somerset, the first major advance in this area since the erection of Frankfort State Hospital and School while Abraham Lincoln was President. Bids are to be received in February of 1970 on the 200-acre complex, a self-contained community modeled on "the most advanced thinking in group and family living" for more than 450 of Kentucky's retarded and 350 employees. Construction on its residential, medical, educational and social facilities, the Governor said, is scheduled to begin in the Spring; the center should begin in 1971 its work of "enriching the lives of the retarded and making them, within their capabilities, productive."

(Continued on Page Seven)

Bishop Soenneker Joins Pastor, Congregation Sunday "Open House" at St. Edwards



MRS. W. M. PURCELL reminisces a bit with Bishop Soenneker about the early days of the Catholic Church in Fulton. Before the first church building was built here in 1932, area Catholics gathered at Mrs. Purcell's home on Sunday for Mass by a visiting priest.



Helen (Mrs. Glenn) Dunn, Bob Hyland, Father Hagman and Mrs. Fred Martin (holding cup) admire the handsome new surroundings at St. Edward's new facilities. Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Maxfield, and the Hylands, are among the earliest parishioners here.



PUNCH AND COOKIES, TOO! Bishop Soenneker, Jane Mary Pawlukiewicz, Mary Helen Dunn, Ann Fenwick and Father Hagman . . . along with hundreds of parishioners and guests enjoyed the hospitality and fellowship of the afternoon following the dedication Mass.



ALTHOUGH NOT COMPLETELY finished, the basement addition to St. Edward's now sports a roomy kitchen and recreation-instruction area . . . and here are some of the ladies of the parish who serve the punch and cookies and did the decorating for the open house last Sunday.

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, October 30, 1969

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

"were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."
—THOMAS JEFFERSON

You Won't Believe This, But Hones' It's True! US Gives Away Money, Then Borrows It Back

You're not going to believe this!

Unless we had seen it with our own eyes, we would have dismissed the news as a rumor made by some anti-American radical.

But it's true, if we can trust the integrity of the press, and we think we can.

In essence a Los Angeles Times-Washington Post reporter wrote in Tuesday morning's paper that the United States, GAVE AWAY FOR FREE, millions and millions of dollars to certain foreign countries and then turned around and BORROWED ITS OWN MONEY at amounts ranging up to six per cent interest.

Cross our hearts and hope to die, it's the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help us Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post.

Here's the story. Be our guest while you blow your top.

By WARREN UNNA

WASHINGTON — The United States last year borrowed \$135 million from three of its foreign aid beneficiaries and now is paying them up to 6 per cent interest for the loans, congressional testimony revealed yesterday.

According to U. S. Agency for International Development (AID) officials testifying before the House foreign aid sub-committee headed by Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., the breakdown went like this:

— A \$100 million loan was secured from Thailand last November, repayable in 4½ years at six per cent interest.

— A \$15 million loan was secured from South Korea last July, repayable in 4½ years at six per cent interest.

— And a \$20 million loan was secured last year from Nationalist China in four different notes varying from 3.35 to six per cent in interest and averaging 5.5 per cent, and also repayable in 1973.

Passman, noted that both Thailand and South Korea are recipients of large U. S. military and economic aid, and Nationalist China is a recipient of U. S. military aid. He termed it "putting aid in the back door and borrowing it through the front door with a high rate of interest." Passman computed the interest repayable to Thailand alone will amount to \$27 million.

The congressman noted that the three aid recipient nations were just part of a group of 41 nations around the world from whom the United States now is borrowing money.

Robert H. Nooter, acting AID administrator for East Asia, countered that the money loaned by the three AID recipients represented part of their national reserves in U. S. dollars and actually had been converted into nonmarketable U. S. treasury bonds as a way of helping the United States conserve its balance of payments situation. Nooter also said that the interest rates paid to these countries cost the U. S. Treasury less in its fund raising than money it would have had to borrow elsewhere.

Passman, however, argued that if these aid recipients were rich enough to be money lenders it might make more sense to make them use their own reserves to pay for a bigger share of their own development projects.

Amendment Number One On Nov. 4th Would Insure More Equitable Farm Land Assessment

This newspaper agrees wholeheartedly with the editorial that appeared in the Bardstown (Ky.) Standard last week, regarding the Amendment on next week's ballot to remove discrimination from farmland assessment.

Here's the editorial:

Amendment No. 1, on the ballot November 4 for approval or rejection of the voters, will correct an inequity in the Kentucky Constitution which requires that farmland be assessed at its potential value, rather than at its value for farming purposes. Presently, since the Court of Appeals ruled that all property must be assessed at its fair market value, farmland can be assessed as if it were sub-division or industrial property, though it is not being used for that purpose now, and may never be.

Actually, the amendment is a protective one.

Most tax commissioners now are assessing farmland as farmland, which indicates they want to be fair to farmers, but in the process they are in violation of the State Constitution which calls for assessment at the land's fair market price. Hence, the amendment would not result in reduced farmland assessments or in a shift of the property

tax burden from rural to urban areas. It would merely legally permit the assessment on the basis of land use, not its potential use.

If farm land is bought by a land developer for \$1,000 an acre, this would set the price for all similar land in that area for tax assessment purposes. But this would be grossly unfair to the man who owns an adjoining acreage and wants to continue farming. The tax pressure would be prohibitive, perhaps forcing him to sell and stop the work he's been doing for perhaps a lifetime, or to seek a location where land is cheaper.

The argument is given that a farmer can always sell for a handsome price and buy another farm in a more remote area. But maybe that isn't what he wants to do. If not, he should not be forced.

However, once an acreage is sold for conversion into non-farm use, the potential is reflected in its higher valuation. The proposed amendment says that the General Assembly may provide that the farm owner then will pay taxes according to the land's true market value for the current year and the two preceding years.

If Amendment No. 1 is approved on November 4, and we hope it will, the Legislature should hasten to determine by statute just what constitutes farm land. There will be landowners looking for loopholes. It will be the Legislature's responsibility to plug them.

Another provision of the proposed amendment would permit the levying of taxes in different areas in the same tax district according to the services rendered in those areas. This would be much more equitable than the present system which demands a uniform tax rate in a city or county.

POET'S CORNER

THE BOY RECITER

You'd scarce expect one of my age
To speak in public on the stage,
And if I chance to fall below
Demosthenes or Cicero,
Don't view me with a critic's eye,
But pass my imperfections by.
Large streams from little fountains flow,
Tall oaks from little acorns grow;
And though now I am small and young,
Of judgment weak and feeble tongue,
Yet all great, learned men, like me,
Once learned to read their ABC.
But why may not Columbia's soil
Rear men as great as Britain's Isle,
Exceed what Greece and Rome have done
Or any land beneath the sun?
May'n't Massachusetts boast as great
As any other sister state?
Or where's the town, go far or near,
That does not find a rival here?
Or where's the boy but three feet high
Who's made improvement more than I?
These thoughts inspire my youthful mind
To be the greatest of mankind;
Great, not like Caesar, stained with blood,
But only great as I am good.

— David Everett

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

GRAVE OF GREEN WATER, by Jan Roffman, Monica Price was a troublemaker. But killing her didn't cure her of that. As it turned out, she was more trouble dead than alive. The difficulty was that she wouldn't stay buried. And when the receding waters of the Dene Valley Reservoir disclose the reason for her mysterious disappearance, the past won't stay buried, either.

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR, by Robert Wilder. This is an explosive story of ruthless power and insatiable greed, of lust and conflict of passions. Set in the beautiful Bahamas,

it is the story of Maximilian Heriot, whose hands reached out to touch and manipulate the destinies and shape of the islands which stretch as a magnificent silver and jade necklace from Turks Island in the south to Grand Bahama, some seventy-five miles east of Palm Beach.

THE DANCING GARLANDS, by Mabel Esther Allen. Because of the bitterly cold London winter the problems of the Garlands seem even more bleak and insoluble. The various members of this dancing family, envied for their talent and charm, are immersed in dis-

turbing personal situations. Anne is very unhappy because her best friend, Lisa, has decided to give up ballet and go to an ordinary school. Lonely, and jealous of Lisa's new friends, Anne makes it difficult for everyone. Then the other members of the family have their own problems to cope with.

THE WHITE DOG, by Richard Church. A threatened friendship and a boy's obsession with a dog and her fawn are the interwoven themes in this fine, sensitively told story. There is a tangled web of personal relationships between Tom the woodman's son, Billy Lander, the son of the squire, and insensitive Harold Sims who causes trouble between them. A crisis is reached when Tom and Harold confront one another during Christmas festivities at the Hall.

RAINY-DAY DOINGS, by

LARGER THAN LIFE
It's difficult to understand how William Whitley and his wife have escaped the attention of biographers. No more colorful, brilliantly alive people ever strode across the early American scene. Their story is made to order for Hollywood. It could open with two little families struggling through Cumberland Gap into Kentucky in November 1775.

One was William Whitley's family and the other was George Clark's, Whitley's brother-in-law. It was the second trip for the men. They had been to Kentucky early that spring, picked out a likely place to homestead and were now returning to settle.

The Clark children were old enough to ride alone, but the Whitley children were not. Elizabeth was three and she was tied onto the horse behind her mother, Isabella, a baby, had to be carried by her mother. In particularly difficult places the horses had to be unpacked and their loads carried by hand to a point where they could

be again loaded and urged forward. And occasionally Mrs. Whitley's horse stumbled and fell and mother and kids went sprawling.

Esther Whitley seems to have been a perfect counterpart for her husband, strong and determined, resourceful and utterly fearless. She was not yet 21 and had been married five years when they came to Kentucky. Whitley was 26.

The going was rough; and they had to fight through rain and snow. It took 33 days to get from their homes in the Valley of Virginia to their destination on Cedar Creek, about two miles west of Crab Orchard. Several forts were built in the area that same year: St. Asaph's Station, Boonesborough, Harrodstown (now Harrodsburg) and Boonesborough. A few lonely settlers were clearing land and planting corn.

The Whitleys and the Clarks built log cabins and planted corn and the land was fairly peaceful at first. But the summer of 1776 saw determined efforts on the part of the Indians to run the settlers off.

Marauding bands robbed, murdered and kidnapped. Isolated settlers had to abandon their places and move to the forts for protection. Whitley and Clark left ten acres of corn standing in the field and took refuge inside the stockade at Harrodstown. Levisa Whitley, the second white child born in Kentucky, was delivered at Harrodstown. The first was Betsy Menifee.

Meanwhile Benjamin Logan had been working hard on his fort near St. Asaph's. One day he rode to Harrodstown and announced that Fort Logan was completed and needed only a few more men to make it secure. The Whitleys were among those who left with him under cover of darkness and throughout the bloody year of 1777 they fought the marauding and besieging Indians. Whitley was a big muscular man with strong features and a strong character. A born leader, he became outstanding as an Indian fighter. He wasn't content to just defend the fort and fight off attacks. He led daring raids into the Indians' own camps.

When George Rogers Clark was preparing for his invasion of the Northwest, Whitley joined him on Corn Island at the Ohio Falls and volunteered for three months service. He thus missed the Battle of Vincennes. The following October he and a small band of men, disguised in war paint and Indian clothing, crossed the Ohio into Indian country on a horse-stealing raid. They got away with 30 horses but they were surprised by another group of Indians who were returning from an attack on Boonesborough. One of the white men was killed and all the horses recaptured by the Indians.

It was 1779 before the Whitleys were able to move back to their own land. Whitley had rebuilt the burned-out station and the family carried on without seeming to miss a breath. Whitley must have prospered in the meantime because he is recorded as selling provisions to travelers on the Wilderness Road. He is also shown on several expeditions against the Indians that year.

Also in 1779 a commission appointed by the Governor of Virginia opened sessions at St. Asaph's to bring order out of the chaotic condition of land titles in the region. They issued a certificate for a 400-acre settlement to each man who could show he had raised crop in Kentucky or lived there prior to 1776. And those who could prove they had erected a cabin or made other permanent improvements were allowed an additional 1000 acres. A charge of 10 shillings an acre was made. Whitley was able to claim 2,800 acres in this manner. He later acquired around 7,000 in Ohio.

His prowess as an Indian fighter continued to grow and his fame spread. He must have been practically tireless to carry on his farming and trading as well as spending so much time on the go seeking out and fighting the savages and joining in rescue parties when stations and forts were besieged.

Whitley built one of the first if not the first oval racecourse in America in 1788. He was extremely fond of good horses and the racetrack must have been a tremendous hit with the people all around. The county built a road from the courthouse to Sportsman's Hill, the site of the track.

A unique American tradition was thereupon created. Whitley held an unquenchable hatred of all things Tory. So since horses on English tracks were raced in a clockwise direction, our men started racing counterclockwise and every American

(Continued on Page Four)

FROM THE FILES: Turning Back The Clock

October 28, 1949

The First Christian Church celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary Sunday with all-day services. The sanctuary was beautiful with arrangements of white chrysanthemums and dahlias, including two beautiful memorial baskets of white chrysanthemums. Mrs. R. E. Pickering, being the oldest member of the church, was presented the beautiful anniversary cake. A large number of out-of-town guests attended.

Mrs. Ward Bushart, representing the Citizen's Health Committee, and Theodore Kramer, representing the Rotary Club, will appear on Station WENK at Union City Tuesday night to discuss the proposed Kentucky Constitutional Amendment to lift the salary limit of state office-holders.

The annual Thanksgiving bridge party sponsored each year by the Woman's Club will be held this year on November 15. Mrs. Fred Homra and Mrs. Gilson Latta are co-chairman of the event.

From 100 to 150 generous friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shuck were present last Thursday night for the couple and their children at the Lodgeston School. The shower was arranged for the family following the total destruction of their home, smoke house, brooder house and all their personal effects in a disastrous fire the preceding Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Perry L. Stone and Rev. and Mrs. David Kidwell of Union City left Monday for Cincinnati to attend the annual international convention of Disciples of Christ.

Mrs. R. C. Joyner and Mrs. B. O. Copeland were hostesses to a lovely bridge luncheon at The Woman's Club on Wednesday. The guests were seated at bridge tables placed around the room, each containing a bud vase with a single rose. After the delicious luncheon, bridge was enjoyed by more than 100 friends of the hostesses. High scorer for the afternoon was Mrs. Rupert Stillely, with Mrs. John Daniels receiving second high. Mrs. Paul Workman received low score prize.

Little Lynn Bushart was honored on her sixth birthday with a dinner party Saturday

night, given by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ward Bushart. Invited guests were: Judy Moore, Betty McDade, Sidney Callihan, Patsy Fall, Nancy Bushart, Susan Bushart and the honoree. Games and contests were enjoyed, with Patsy Fall and Judy Moore winning the prizes.

The Glad Girls Class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a Halloween party Monday night at the church. A delectable two-course dinner was served, the decorations carrying out the Halloween motif. Mrs. Carl Hastings, the teacher, gave the devotional, after which games were played. Hostesses were Mrs. Max McKnight, Mrs. Lewis Bizzle and Mrs. Wilburn Allen.

Five South Fulton boys embarked on boyhood's greatest venture Monday night, when Boy Scout Troop 40 was organized, with Elbert Jones, Scout executive, conducting the meeting. The boys are: Ronald Mac Fields, Alton Barnes, Manus E. Williams, Dickie Strong and Jerry Rumley. Hershel Kimbell was made Scoutmaster and Manus Williams, assistant. The new troop will meet every Monday night at 7:30 at the gym.

New Arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hailey, Fulton Route, are the parents of a son, born October 24, at Jones Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Reed announce the birth of a son on October 24 in the Fulton Hospital.

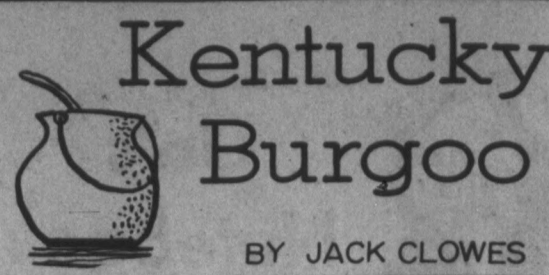
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Elam, Route 1, Fulton, are the parents of a baby girl, born October 23 in Jones Hospital.

A lovely dessert bridge was given Friday afternoon at the Strata Club by Mrs. Howard Edwards, Mrs. Thomas Mahan, Mrs. J. L. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. Homer Wilson. A delicious dessert course was served the guests on arrival, after which the afternoon was spent in games of bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jack Edwards, high; Mrs. Guy Gingles, second high; Mrs. Horace Reams, third high, and Mrs. C. D. Edwards, low. Mrs. Clarice Thorpe won the door prize.

Water Valley: Claud Hargrove received a very painful, but not serious, foot injury while working on the Railroad Tuesday.

Mrs. Gilson Latta entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. Z. Farmer won high score prize.

Route 3, Fulton: Mrs. Wendall Coffman honored her husband with a birthday supper Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Coffman, Margaret Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kindred.



Miss County... Fulton... Saturday... played... talent... Carr... the F... She w... provided... and the... She will... the sta... January... This... or talent... effort o... cover t... between... 19, who... and wh... poised a... Miss... Mrs. M... Richard... an artis... member... tory Cl... Glee Cl... team in... County

Colo... Dr.

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SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Poise And Talent "Musts" For Junior Miss; Aynne White Is Pretty, Too

Miss Aynne White, Fulton County High Senior, was chosen Fulton County's Junior Miss Saturday night, when she displayed the best poise and talent at the pageant, held in Carr Auditorium and sponsored by the Fulton Jaycees.

She won a \$200 scholarship, provided by the Fulton Bank and the City National Bank. She will enter competition for the state at Louisville next January.

This event was not a beauty or talent contest. It was the effort of the Jaycees to discover the natural Junior Miss, between the ages of 16 and 19, who is intelligent, lovely and wholesome looking, well poised and talented.

Miss White, daughter of Mrs. Marian White and Dr. Richard White of Hickman, is an artist for the yearbook staff, member of the Pep Club, History Club, Library Club and Glee Club. She is also a drill team instructor at Fulton County High and was a del-

egate last year to the Youth-power Conference.

Miss Sheila Owens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Owens and a senior at Fulton High, was first runnerup.

Second runnerup was Miss Doris Bolin, also a Fulton High senior, daughter of Mrs. Carline Bolin.

Miss Virginia Lee (Ginny) Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moss of Route 4, and a senior at Fulton County High, received the award, a \$25.00 savings bond, for having the highest scholastic standing of any of the seven contestants.

Ray Williams was master of ceremonies. Judges, all from out of town, were Robert K. Baar, member of the Murray State faculty; Mrs. Charles M. Chaney, Sr., English teacher at Mayfield High, and Mrs. Peggy Carter, manager and fashion coordinator for the Vanity Shop in Mayfield.



Master of Ceremonies Ray Williams didn't really look this somber, he actually had a right happy assignment running the Junior Miss competition last Saturday evening. Above, left, Ray presents a bond to Miss Ginny Moss (see story); at right, the contestants line up on stage for judging. In the foreground (back to camera) is Martha Logan at the organ.

Mentfolks Prefer Burnettes Too, Lassies Reveal

A trio of lovely brunettes at The University of Tennessee at Martin have disproved the age old axiom that "gentlemen prefer blondes."

Three young ladies, elected by popular vote of the student body, will mount their thrones for two days of festivities beginning on October 31 celebrating U-T Martin's Homecoming 1969. The weekend will be highlighted by alumni reunions, a parade, a skydiving exhibition, dances and a football clash between the Volunteers and Pensacola Navy at 2 p.m. on November 1.

Reigning over the Homecoming celebration will be Marcia Lynn Hanna, a 5'2" beauty from Jackson, Miss. Hanna, a junior majoring in education, is a cheerleader and a member of Chi Omega sorority. A graduate of Jackson High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hanna.

Emily Duscove, a senior majoring in business administration, will serve as first maid. The 5'8" native of Union City is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and has served as sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Duscove.

Cindy Black, a 5'5" lovely from Memphis, will serve as second maid. Miss Black, a junior majoring in home economics, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. A graduate of Overton High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Black.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will be the center of attention during the annual homecoming parade on Saturday morning, November 1. She and her court will be crowned by Dr. Archie R. Dykes, UTM chancellor, during half time ceremonies in Volunteer Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

October 31: Paul Blaylock, Montez Kimbel, Mrs. Martha Eubanks; November 1: Ruby Mayhall; November 2: K. Rick Dalton, Ann Williams Carter, Peggy Gilbert; November 3: Jess Dowdy, Danny Ray Zickafosse;

November 4: Susan Cardwell, Chris Jones, Danny Joe McGuire, Jamie Gorman, "Boots" Adams; November 5: Allene Howard, Mrs. Robert Snyder, Steve Babb; November 6: Myra B. Bondurant, Lloyd Kelly.

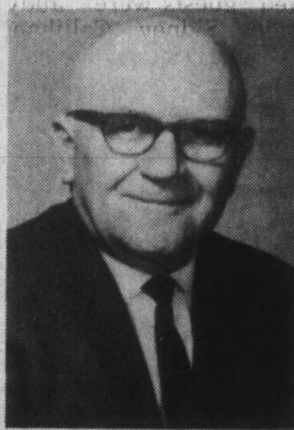
AWARDS DINNER
The Fulton County Club annual Awards Dinner will be held next Sunday, November 2. This event was formerly scheduled for October 26.

Color Slides By State President, Dr. Struck To Highlight Meeting

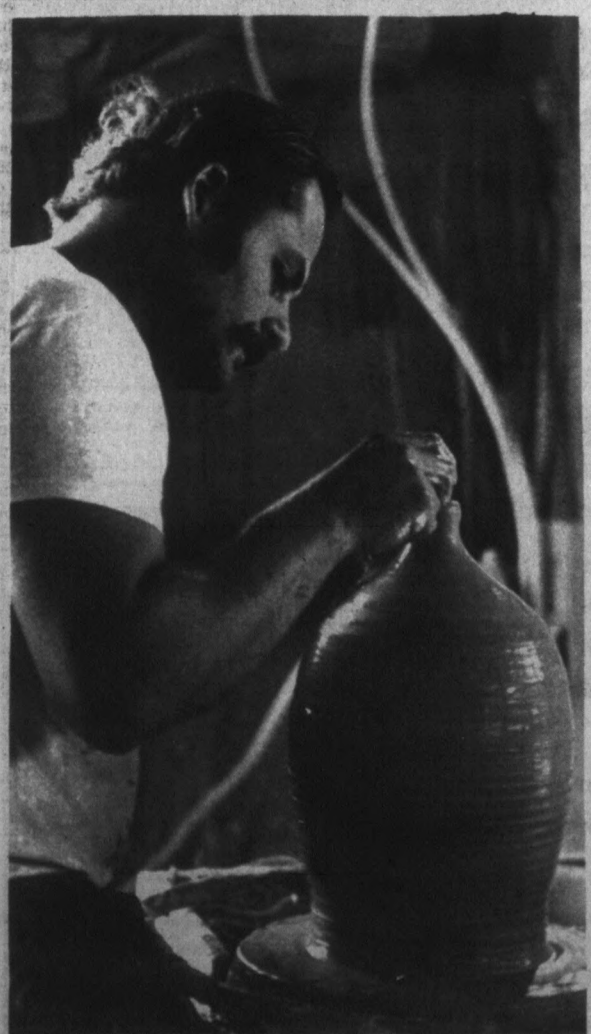
Mrs. Elwood Lents, Benton, Kentucky, President of the Purchase Area Homemakers Council and a State Delegate to the National Extension Homemakers Council Meeting in Puerto Rico in 1968, will show colored slides and give a report of this meeting at the Purchase Area Homemakers Annual Meeting, October 30, at the First Methodist Church, Fulton. This should be an absorbingly interesting subject to those attending.

Mrs. Lents is a member of the State Advisory Board of Kentucky Homemakers Federation, serving as State Safety Chairman. As a result of the work with the Homemakers over the state in the safety program, Kentucky has won the Award of Honor and Award of Merit from the National Safety Council and \$250.00 award given by Allstate Insurance Company for the Kentucky Homemakers Safety Program. Mrs. Lents and her husband reside on their farm in Marshall County. They are parents of four sons. Presently Mrs. Lents devotes much of her time to the Marshall County Exceptional Children.

Homemakers will anxiously attend their Annual Area Meeting to enjoy the educational and entertaining program. As always, visitors are welcome. Homemakers lessons harmonize with family needs; the most urgent needs are chosen for study each year. In program planning, the prophetic abilities of the Extension Department of the University and those down the line, from Agents



Dr. Raymond F. Struck



CERAMICS SPECIALIST—Fred Shepard, assistant professor of art at Murray State University, is shown at work in his ceramics shop. He will conduct an adult ceramics class at Murray State to begin Nov. 3. The non-credit class is a part of a program supported by a federal grant of \$18,761 to the university art department. The grant makes up two-thirds of the \$28,141.50 cost of the program, with the university providing the other one-third. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)

Letters To Editor

Dear Jo and Paul:

I have been intending to write and tell you how much I enjoy your column in the Fulton News, especially the one about Neil Martin Bradford. Having grown up on the Tennessee side of South Fulton, I guess is better and, knowing the W.W. Morris family since early childhood and very well, and going to the old Tennessee school with Dudley and Bill Morris, I think you do an outstanding column when it comes to the people, especially the ones that have passed on. Please keep it up and keep Fulton going, it sure needs it, but I love both sides - Tennessee and Kentucky. I have missed my paper the last three weeks on account we have moved and they have failed to forward the papers. My new address is: Roy T. Hamlett, 4200 Conally St., Apt. #30, Annandale, Va. 22003.

Getting back to the Morris family and the home on the corner of West State Line and Gravel Street, as it was known when I grew up.

And the legend of the big old oak tree that was in front of the Morris Home on the sidewalk. We kids were told on Saturday nights, when we went to the picture show on Lake Street, that we had to look for the "booger man" that hid behind this tree after 9 p.m. and most of us kids would start running about the old Roach home, run like the devil past the big oak tree. This may seem like nonsense to you, but there are a lot of memories for the ones that grew up in Fulton and South Fulton.

So please change my address, so I will get my paper. I enjoy it very much.

Best regards to all,
Roy Hamlett

P.S. We will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary next April 25th, 1970. Will see you then, I hope.

VISIT OUT-OF-TOWN

Mrs. Lillian Andrus and daughter Mary Ann, Mrs. Clarice Thorpe and Miss Gertrude Murphey spent last week end in Corinth, Miss., where they were the guests of Mrs. D. K. Galtney.

Dana Puckett Is Sweetheart Of ROTC Unit

Dana Puckett of Fulton has been selected ROTC Sweetheart by the 1,400-man cadet brigade at Murray State University.

Miss Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Puckett of 410 McCall Street, is a sophomore English major. She is the sweetheart of the second battalion which drills on Thursdays at MSU.

A member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, Miss Puckett served as secretary of the freshman class last year.

Two other coeds besides Miss Puckett were selected by the Murray State ROTC cadets as sweethearts for 1969-70 from among 28 nominees.

ATTENDS FORUM

Mrs. Mac Burrow, vice president of the 4-H Committee of Volunteer Leaders, of South Fulton, has returned home, after spending last week in Easton, Ga., attending the First Southern Regional 4-H Leader Forum. Mrs. Burrow was one of eight in the State of Tennessee attending.

VISITS SON

Mrs. Mildred Anderson spent last weekend with her son, Wayne, in Lexington, Ky.

UNICEF COLLECTORS!

Children from the First Christian, First United Methodist and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches in Fulton will be collecting for UNICEF tonight (Thursday). They are asking for small change to give to the Children's Fund on Halloween, officially designated National UNICEF Day by presidential proclamation. They will be identified by their official collection box, a small orange and black carton.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

A fall music festival will be sponsored by the Cayce PTA on Sunday, November 2, at 2:00 p.m. in the Cayce School. The Soul Syndicate from Murray will be featured, along with the Fulton County High School band and chorus. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children under twelve.

COFFEE CUP CHATTER



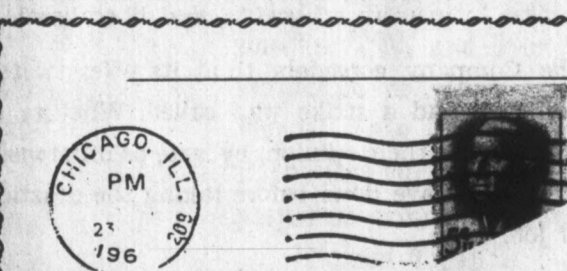
ADULT WORK

Napkins are folded in many different ways to create an effect. Why not fold them to hold the silverware for your next buffet meal. There are four steps involved in folding a "Buffet Server" napkin. 1. Fold in half with open ends at top. 2. Fold down open top to middle of fold. 3. Turn face down, fold over four times from left to right. 4. Turn face up and place silver in pocket. --Mrs. Mildred Potts, La Center, Kentucky 42056, Telephone: 665-5671

Legs have become such an important part of fashion today. With the appropriate hose they can be made to look more shapely, thinner, longer or shorter. There are several types of stockings available which can decrease the size of a leg. The wet-look stocking and iridescent colors cause the eye to see the area where

light strikes the leg: the areas in importance. A vertical stripe will also slim a leg. In general, medium to dark colors tend to slim. The leg can be made to look more shapely or heavier in white stockings, opaque hose, fishnets, geometrics or pastel or bright colors. The short leg can be made to look longer if the color chosen is continuous from the waistline to the shoe. --Mrs. Catherine Thompson, P. O. Box 270, Hickman, Ky. 42050, Telephone: 236-2351

You may gain a pound, 3500 calories, every 26 days from a sweet roll or doughnut at the daily coffee break, if your body doesn't use the extra calories but stores them as fat. If you practice this snack habit daily, in a year's time the 135-calorie sweet roll or doughnut could add 14 pounds. --Mrs. Patricia Everett, Courthouse, Benton,



Dear Ann Landers.

Dear Ann Landers: Anyone who reads your column could guess you have a daughter and not a son. And it's too bad, if you had a son who was married to a selfish, spoiled girl--then maybe you could give your readers some decent advice.

I'm sick and tired of letters in your column that make the mother-in-law look like some kind of a terrible monster. Whenever you print a letter knocking a mother-in-law, I receive two copies in the mail the very next day. One I'm sure is from my daughter-in-law and the other one has got to be from her miserable mother.

I can't tell you how much it hurts a mother's heart to raise a boy and then hand him over to a lazy, good-for-nothing who uses plastic tablecloths and buys ready-made potato salad. You should live to be a hundred, Ann Landers, and never know from these things. --Miami

Dear Ruth: People who have good taste do not ask for jars lids when they see noash trays. They assume that the hostess does not want her guests to smoke and they abstain.

A hostess who posts No Smoking signs in her living room and tells people to stay home if they can't live without a cigarette, will not be bothered with "large numbers of guests." She will have OTHER problems.

Dear Ann Landers: It would seem to me that the absence of ash trays in a home would indicate that the hostess would

prefer that her guests not smoke. What should she do when they don't take the hint? (1) Refuse to get jar lids when guests request ash trays after having been told you don't own any? (2) Post up "No Smoking" signs in the living room? (3) When inviting guests tell them in advance that if they can't live without a cigarette for a few hours to stay home? (4) Simply give up the idea of entertaining large numbers of friends? Please answer in the paper. I'm sure I'm not the only one with the problem. --Ruth B.A.

I wrote that terrible letter from the pregnant gal who wants to take care of her own baby when she comes home from the hospital.

When my first two babies were born, my mother-in-law was like an angel from heaven. Thanks to her I got two glorious weeks of rest. It was pure joy. My husband had wonderful meals, my older kids were bathed, fed and even entertained by grandma. I couldn't have had a better vacation on the French Riviera. When she left I cried. It burns me up when I read those mean anti-mother-in-law letters in your column. And do you notice it is always the boy's mother who gets put down? I wish you'd print my letter, Ann. There are some pretty wonderful mothers-in-law Florida. They plan to spend around, Mine lives in El Paso. --Sign Me Blessed

Dear Blessed: I've got one ing to Fulton in the early spring.

too. Mine lives in Detroit. Thanks for writing.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers, Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HAPPY VACATIONING
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holland left Monday for Brownsville, Texas, and various points in Florida. They plan to spend Christmas in Miami, with Mrs. Holland's sister, Mrs. Jimmy Holderman, and family, returning to Fulton in the early spring.

Kentucky Burgoon
(Continued from page 2)
The course is operated in the same manner to this day.
It must have been in that

same year that Whitley began building his big house. It was the first brick house west of the Alleghenies and he really did a job on it. It was designed to be practically impregnable

against Indian attack, but it was also a marvel of convenience and comfort for its day. Clay was dug right on the place and burnt into bricks. The bricks were laid in Flemish bond, rather than in the English manner. In Flemish bond, the bricks are placed in alternate

position endwise, lengthwise endwise and so on along the entire row. The mortar used to set the Whitley House bricks was mixed with whiskey, but whether this was to keep it from freezing or to give it added strength, we do not know. No shrinking violet, Whitley had the huge initials W.W. set in glazed header brick on the front of the house. E. W. was likewise built into the rear wall. Glass for the small-paned windows was brought through Cumberland Gap by pack mule. The windows are set unusually high above the ground as a defense measure.

The number 13, representing the 13 original federal states, is used frequently in the house. There are 13 carved figures over the mantel in the drawing room. On each riser of the 13 stairs an eagle is carved holding an olive branch in its beak.

There is a full basement, two main floors and an attic in the house. The basement windows were strongly barred and there was a dungeon for the safekeeping of Indian prisoners. Also from the basement there was a tunnel that provided access to the spring and an

escape across the hill in the unlikely event that the invaders overran the house.

There is a secret stairway leading from the family room to the second floor and another one leading to the tunnel entrance in the basement. The massive outside doors have iron cores and the walls are two feet thick.

The place is now a state shrine and is open to the public. The outline of the racetrack may still be seen from the house.

The William Whitley House was a milestone of civilized achievement in its day. Sometimes the country court would hold sessions in its spacious attic and big country dances and other community festivities were held there. George Rogers Clark, Daniel Boone, Benjamin Logan and James Harrod were among the great early Kentuckians who gathered at the house to discuss problems and map strategies.

For practical reasons the redoubtable Whitleys needed a big house. They had eleven children altogether, eight girls and three boys. The mother of this brood, who often fought alongside her husband, was a deadly accurate shot with a rifle.

One story describes how she was awakened one night to see an Indian peering in through the bedroom window. Reaching for the rifle behind the bed, she shot the man between the eyes and then went back to

sleep. On another occasion some visiting Indians challenged Whitley to a shooting contest. Much to the Indian chief's amusement, the big man suggested that his wife shoot instead of him. As you probably surmise, Esther won hands down. The astonished Indian wondered aloud how she became such a marksman.

"... By killing Indians," she answered sharply. "Let's hope no further need arises."

In 1794, stepped up harassment by the Indians convinced Whitley that a big scale attack on their home ground was the only way to stop them. Now a lieutenant Colonel in command of Kentucky's state militia Whitley mustered 200 militiamen and headed for what is now Tennessee. There he was joined by an even bigger body of Cumberland men under a Major Orr. The combined forces marched on the Chickamauga village of Nickajack where the Indians appeared to be headquartered. The savages were decisively beaten, their numbers decimated and their village and crops destroyed.

To celebrate this victory back home, Whitley gave a huge barbecue at which he fed all his men and neighbors. Besides an abundance of vegetables and other foods the main course was whole roasted shoats, each with a potato in its mouth.

Mr. Clark doesn't tell us what the policy was at Sportsman's about coming back for seconds. But with a generous

host like that you could probably go back as many times as you wanted.

William Whitley was 64 when Governor Shelby called for volunteers to fight in the War of 1812. He had fought more than a score of Indian engagements and had been wounded only once. He rode off as a private in Johnson's Kentucky Mounted Cavalry.

Shortly before the Battle of the Thames he swam his horse across the river to collect the scalps of three Indians he had killed. At the actual Battle of the Thames, Whitley rode at the head of 19 other volunteers to draw fire from the Indians and thus guard against a major ambush of the main body of troops. He was fatally wounded, but his own last mortal blow was a telling one. He is reliably believed to have killed the vaunted Indian, Chief Tecumseh.

The William Whitley House is well worth visiting. It's just off US-51, a couple of miles from Crab Orchard, Ky. Whitley's rifle, powder horn and shoulder belt are among the exhibits there. The rifle is inscribed with both Whitley's initials and those of his wife. And the powder horn bears this interesting inscription: William Whitley I Am Your Horn The Truth I Love, A Lie I Scorn Fill Me with the Best of Powder I'll Make Your Rifle Crack

The Lowder See How The Dread Terrific Ball Make Indians Bleed And Toreys

Fall
You With Powder I'll Supply
For To Defend Your Liberty

This extraordinary man died in 1813. His equally remarkable wife died ten years later. Their house is a fitting monument to their life and times.



George Burnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burnette was recently awarded the Distinctive Chartered Life Underwriter designation. Burnette, who resides in Mayfield is agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

SINGING
A singing will be held each Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Church of God on Forrestdale. Everyone is invited.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

Between Martin & Union City
OCT. 31 TO NOV. 1
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
FIVE FEATURE
Starts At 6:45

- 1 - Devil's Angels
- 2 - Angels From Hell
- 3 - Mini-Skirt Mob
- 4 - Wild Racers
- 5 - Wild Angels

NOVEMBER 2 - 3
SUNDAY, MONDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Starts At 6:45
JOHNNY CASH
Door To Door
Maniac
AND
Nashville Rebel

— CLOSED —
November 4 - 5 - 6
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

Now is the time to cover Windows, Doors, Porches & Breezeways FOR WINTER-LONG PROTECTION

Warp's FLEX-O-GLASS
Crystal Clear, Flexible Plastic
ONLY 36¢ per foot
Also in 4 ft. widths

Genuine FLEX-O-GLASS is far stronger than polyethylene—the only plastic window material

GUARANTEED 2 FULL YEARS
At Hardware and Lumber Dealers Everywhere

Warp Bros. Chicago 60651
Pioneers in Plastics Since 1924

Easy-On
39¢
Transparent Plastic Storm Window Kit
READY TO TACK ON

WE HAVE THE GENUINE TOP QUALITY WINDOW MATERIALS
HOLD IN HEAT - KEEP OUT COLD
Cheaper than glass—for Storm Doors & Windows, Porch Enclosures

FLEX-O-GLASS
GLASS-O-NET
WYR-O-GLASS
SCREEN-GLASS
FLEX-O-PANE

Builder's Supply, Inc. A. HUDDLESTON CO

The Letter Reproduced Below Has Been Mailed To All Striking Employees Of FERRY MORSE SEED COMPANY

Box 488, Fulton, Ky. 42041, Area Code 502 472-3400

October 24, 1969

Letter To Ferry Morse Union Employees

Negotiations for a new Contract between your Company and the American Federation of Grain millers — Local 254 — came to an impasse Thursday, October 23, at 12:00 noon. The Union did not desire to continue discussions and a strike call was issued immediately.

During negotiations, the Company offered a wage increase of 15c an hour for the first year of a new contract, plus 12c more the second, and 10c the third. It also offered a 2 1/2c an hour additional contribution to the Union Employees Pension Fund, some increase in insurance benefits, and liberalization in determining holiday eligibility for seasonal employees.

Although the Company considers that its offers were reasonable and liberal, they were all rejected by the Union Bargaining Committee and a strike was called. Whether all Union members were informed of the Company offer and given an opportunity to express their opinion, by vote or otherwise, we don't know. However we think this would have been the fair thing for the Union to have done before taking the drastic action that is now depriving you of your paycheck, and all other benefits of your job.

As in any organization, being a member of a Union means that you have certain rights, obligations and duties to the organization. One of the obligations is to give your time and attention to that organization and to express your feelings and desires to the members and officials thereof. We feel that you should make your own position known and clear to the Union officials in the event that you feel that they are not acting in accordance with your desires in continuing the strike.

The Company has submitted the above information because we wish to be perfectly reasonable and fair with all of you, but we do want you to know and understand our position in the matters at hand. The decisions, of course, are for you to make but we would like to remind you of your absolute right, under the law, to refuse to join a strike if you individually so desire. This decision to refuse to join a strike must, by law, be free from coercion in any form by the Union or its representatives. Should any of you desire to return to work, we invite you to do so.

It is the opinion of the negotiating committee and management of Ferry-Morse Seed Company that every reasonable effort has been made and explored to avoid a strike. The Company will continue to review any additional proposals made by the Union that are reasonable and in line with the national average.

Sincerely yours,

FERRY-MORSE SEED COMPANY
Robert B. Morgan

Vice President
RBM:bf

Ronnie Bennett Awarded Army Scholarship

Ronald L. Bennett, son of Mrs. Kaye B. Wilkerson, 515 Second Street, Fulton, Ky., has been awarded a two-year ROTC scholarship by the Department of the Army.

The scholarship will pay his tuition, textbook and laboratory fees at Murray State University where Ron is studying history.

The grant, which has been awarded to 1,338 outstanding students throughout the country, also provides an allowance of \$50 per month during the academic year and \$171 per month during the six-week summer camp which comes between the cadet's junior and senior years.

Bennett was selected for the scholarship from applicants in the first two years of Army ROTC. He has agreed to serve four years of active duty in the Army following his commissioning.

The award was granted in recognition of his demonstrated leadership ability, academic excellence, physical fitness, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Any student who successfully completes the first two years of Army ROTC may apply for the scholarship. The Professor of Military Science at any college or university with an Army ROTC program can provide further information.

It's Homecoming Time On UK Campus

The University of Kentucky 1969 Homecoming is set for November 1.

An All-Campus Homecoming Party will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday in the Student Center. The Wolf Brothers and Exiles will play for the dance in the Grand Ballroom, while the SC Theatre will feature the movie, "Harper." The East Orange Express will be featured in the Coffee House Grille. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$1.

The homecoming football game is Saturday, Nov. 1. The UK Wildcats will meet West Virginia at 2 p.m. on Stoll Field.

A concert featuring "The 5th Dimension" will climax homecoming activities for the students. The concert will be held in Memorial Coliseum beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Dave Copeland Combo will play during the annual University of Kentucky Alumni Homecoming Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, in the Student Center Ballroom.

The annual Alumni Homecoming Dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Phoenix Hotel. The Cecil Jones Orchestra will play. Tickets are \$2 per person.

The fall meeting of the K-Men's Association will be highlighted by a dinner dance at Holiday Inn, North, on Friday Oct. 31. A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be at 7:30, and dancing will start at 9, according to J. T. Frankenberger, Lexington, president of the association.

Dinner speaker will be Coach Adolph Rupp. Cawood Ledford, WHAS sports director, will be master of ceremonies. The K-Men's Association is composed of former UK athletes who have earned varsity letters.

HOME DESTROYED
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Grissom, Route 5, Fulton, was completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin Sunday morning, October 26. The Grissoms were not at home when the fire was discovered by their son-in-law, Gary Cochran, and the roof had already fallen in. The contents were also destroyed.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

Between Martin & Union City

Free Driver Pass
Good Only For Two
Days. Expires
October 25 - 69

October 24 - 25
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
STARTS AT 7:00

Any Gun Can Play
AND

Ballad Of A
Gun Fighter

October 26 - 27
SUNDAY, MONDAY
Double Feature
STARTS AT 7:00

Ace High
AND

The Trip

Closed Tues. - Wed. - Thurs

OCT. 28 - 29 - 30



Ronald L. Bennett (right) recently received a two-year Army ROTC scholarship. Col. EFF W. Birdsong, professor of Military Science at Murray State University presents the scholarship certificate to Cadet Bennett.

Sad-Eyed Pat Paulsen, Never A President, To Be At Murray

Sad-eyed Pat Paulsen, the comedian who rose to nationwide prominence on the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" television show, will be at Murray State University Oct. 30.

He will headline a show at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse which will also feature Kenny Rogers and the First Edition. Sponsored by the Murray State student government, the show is the first of a three-day series of events culminating in the annual Homecoming Day festivities Nov. 1.

Ticket prices are \$3 for reserved chair seats and \$2 for general admission bleacher seats. Tickets are on sale at the Waterfield Student Union Building at Murray State and at several business places in Murray.

Mail orders may be addressed to: Tom Shay, Concert Chairman, Box 1094, Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky 42071. A check and a self-addressed, stamped envelope should be included with mail orders.

Paulsen, who conducted the

most unusual presidential campaign in the history of the United States in 1968, has been described as "a comedian with sad eyes and a body to match."

His rise to the top of the entertainment world was a slow struggle. He made several efforts before he began to catch on in show business about six years ago.

Using a face devoid of expression and a monotone with misplaced pauses, the Washington state native began to get attention with a satirical style which pokes fun at manners and mores.

He joined the Smothers Brothers television show and became a fixture with his weekly editorials. Then in 1968, he spoofed the presidential elec-

5 Fulton County News, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1969

tion by running as a candidate ment efforts have centered on who wanted to become the guest appearances and albums. "common, ordinary, simple The five-member Kenny savior of America's destiny." Rogers and The First Edition His more recent entertain- group is one of the best-known

NIGHT RIDERS of REELFOOT LAKE

By Paul J. Vanderwood

**NOW
ON SALE
at
THE COLONY SHOP**
IN UNION CITY



How Do You Measure A Public Servant?

For one to satisfactorily fulfill the requirements of a well paid profession, vocation or occupation, does not necessarily mean that he has been a good public servant.

One is expected to meet the requirements of a job for which he has devoted his life for the livelihood of himself and his family, and nearly everybody meets this particular goal.

NELSON TRIPP has certainly met this goal as evidenced by the fact that he has risen from a salaried employee of the Illinois Central Railroad to a position among the officialdom of that great industry.

To merely state that a "job well done" for the job for which one has earned his livelihood is a qualification for a place of leadership as a public servant IS NOT ENOUGH.

As a matter of fact one who does such within the framework of a public institution is actually as much a beneficiary of public service as he is a benefactor of the public.

It is the contribution that a citizen makes outside the realm of his accepted profession which counts toward qualifying one for a place of leadership as a public servant. It is the contribution which he makes for which he receives no remuneration, indeed this type contribution which often results in a great personal cost to the individual who is so dedicated, this makes a public servant!

This is the measure that can be applied to the qualifications of NELSON TRIPP.

A citizen of Fulton for only two years, Nelson Tripp assumed, without any form of remuneration whatsoever, leadership of the Fulton Cub Scout Program.

He led this program to such heights that it was used as a model for similar type programs all over this scouting area.

During this time in scouting, he was awarded the Silver Beaver Award by the Boy Scouts of America, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a VOLUNTARY, UNPAID worker in the Boy Scouts.

Sometime in early 1950, NELSON TRIPP was among the handful of men who, unaided and unnoticed laid the groundwork for the Little League program in Fulton. This is another program which has grown to be a notably worthwhile contribution to our children and this because NELSON TRIPP and a few others cared.



NELSON TRIPP

Nelson Tripp cares about Fulton too!

He showed this dedication as a Fulton public official when he worked with every segment of Fulton's population, far and beyond the call of duty, to bring the first municipal housing program to Fulton; to lay the foundation for TVA and low electrical rates for Fulton; to make municipal programs available to new industry, like Ferry-Morse Seed Company; to remodel the City Hall; to streamline our fire and police departments and many other programs whose benefits we enjoy today.

Nelson Tripp knows the value of sharing ideas with the people of this city; he is eager to seek the advice and counsel of others who view his hopes for a better Fulton; more than anything he wants a partnership in progress, for in that way alone can we reap the harvest of building a community together.

If You Want A Real Public Servant To Be Your Mayor

VOTE FOR NELSON TRIPP

NELSON TRIPP FOR MAYOR

Paid for by friends of Nelson Tripp for Mayor

Reporter Says Auto Dealers Wheel 'n' Deal At Murray

(Ed's Note: The following article appeared in the Louisville Courier-Journal last Friday. It is the first by-line article written by the young reporter, who is the C-J's correspondent at Murray.)

By R. P. WESTPHLING, III
Special to The Courier-Journal

MURRAY, Ky.—It may seem so in most of Kentucky's auto-clogged cities, but in Murray during a given year there actually are more motor vehicles on hand than there are permanent residents.

There is a thriving, almost-hidden industry that moves cars, saleswise, on pace with the Indianapolis 500.

Hundreds of used-car dealers flock to this bustling university town each year to snap up thousands of sharp, older cars, made to look like new by talented body men and mechanics in the city's 90 auto-reconditioning shops.

The melodic chant of auctioneers, hurried, long-distance business conferences, and the carefully calculated on-the-spot sales add up to a \$50 million annual sales total, according to estimates that dealers term "conservative."

Begin During Depression

Last year, they say, some 16,000 used cars went on the block, a number considerably higher than the 1960 population census figure for Murray of less than 10,000.

To realize how much the used-car business grew up in Murray, one should look only as far back as the 1930s.

It all started during the lean years of the Depression as people from the Calloway County area flocked to Detroit, seeking jobs. During the late 30s and 40s, it was said that more Calloway countians lived in Highland Park, near Detroit, than natives.

The workers would leave their families in Calloway

● AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the last Sunday at 11 a.m., and also at the evening services, following the BTU meeting. On last Saturday the church, Sunday School and BTU of all departments met on the church grounds for a fish fry with all the trimmings, and dessert. A good time of fellowship was enjoyed by the entire group.

Mrs. Lottie Cantrell was in Memphis the past Saturday for her check-up on her lame limb. Arthritis has been causing her some intense pain for a few weeks now. We hope she will improve shortly.

Our farmers stayed in the fields, both early and late, during the past week, harvesting beans and corn. Many bushels were put on the market and some have been stored for future markets. The yield is much better than anticipated.

Mrs. Bill Cantrell has returned home from Fulton hospital, after a few days treatment. She is improved. There were no complications from a deep seige of cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Austin and Mrs. Hazel Henderson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover True. All enjoyed the day.

Friends extend sympathy to the family of Fred McCoy, Sr., whose death occurred Saturday, at the Fulton Hospital, after an extended illness following amputation and complication at Baptist Hospital in Memphis two months ago. He is the father of Fred McCoy, Jr., of Memphis, who was a former resident near here and the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Johnson. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this writing. Jackson Funeral Home of Duketown has charge of all the arrangements.

Mrs. Scallion, resident of this area, is a patient in Volunter Hospital at Martin, after suffering a heart attack last Monday at her home near here. We hope for this lady a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis are reported to be some better at Weakley County Rest Home in Dresden. Mr. Mathis wasn't so well for the past weekend, and his doctor was called in. He remains under care of medication and a strict diet.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ray Jones left for Akron, Ohio, Wednesday, going by way of Mammoth Cave, Ky., and sight seeing enroute. Freddie Ray has just received his discharge, after tour of duty in Vietnam, and his visit home has been most enjoyable.

County. They were in transit back and forth from the Detroit area to Western Kentucky.

Who knows who the first man was who brought back a car? But he started a business boom, the likes of which Murray and Calloway County have yet to see repeated. Perhaps he sold that car and took a bus back to Detroit, with a substantial profit. The cycle was repeated countless times by others.

The workers kept going to the Detroit area, especially during World War II, and the more they went, the more cars found their way to Murray to be sold.

In 1955, Murray used-car dealers took another giant step in expanding their business. The Murray auto auction was created as a common outlet for other dealers outside of the areas to come and sell their cars.

At the beginning, 50 of the larger dealers in Murray banded together and each bought stock in the auction. Now there are dealers, who sell their cars in Murray, registered with the Murray auction from nearly every state in the Midwest.

Cleburn Adams, who started out in the used-car business in the early 40s, now manages the auction.

"In a good year, we register over 500 dealers," Adams beamed. "In a good week, we will have as many as 75 to 80 dealers here."

Most of the cars sold at the auction are brought down from Detroit or Chicago. One out-of-town dealer cited this reason for the popularity of the Murray auction: the clean appearance of the autos and the care with which they are reconditioned.

● ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

Mrs. Violet Williams underwent surgery in the hospital at Memphis last week. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Potts were in Memphis last weekend. They visited with their son, Randal and family.

Mrs. Estell Brown is terribly upset these days, as her little kitty has strayed from home. It is blue-gray, with a white spot under its throat. I'm sure if anyone finds it, she would be very happy if you would call her.

We were so sorry to hear of the death of Fred McCoy, Saturday evening. We wish to extend our sympathy to Ava Nell and the children in the loss of her husband and their dad. Elder Bobby Crouch preached at Old Bethel Sunday, with a good crowd present.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams and Mrs. Kara Lewis enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams in Mayfield.

Hope everyone saw the Wild Kingdom Sunday night, and saw that big bird. Think it was a Condor. It measured ten feet across. Sure some bird.

The Texas Gas Company that is going through our yard sure has the dirt piled high and ditches dug through this part of Tennessee and Kentucky. It is unbelievable what they can do in such a short time moving the earth.

Our neighborhood lost a good friend and neighbor Johnnie Dalton late Sunday. He had been in the hospital for the last week. His wife, children and grandchildren were at his bedside. He shall be missed by us all, as he had run the store by his home for several years and was known and liked by all. He leaves his wife, one son N.C. Dalton and one daughter, Arlen of St. Louis, grandchildren and great-grandchildren to mourn his passing.

● CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Mrs. J. C. O'Neal, the former LaDatha Fuller, recently took a 15-day trip on the motor vessel Julia Woods to New Orleans with her husband, who is assistant engineer on the boat. She enjoyed the scenery very much, especially the New Orleans harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade and son Andy, spent the weekend in Memphis with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Oliver, and sister, Miss Lynette Oliver.

Gary Laster and friend Bill Geyer, of Murray State University, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fuller. Miss Jean Fuller and Mrs. W. B. Fuller enjoyed a shopping trip to Jackson, Tenn. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond



PLANNING THE MURRAY STATE SHIELD—David Sensing (left) a senior from Clinton, Ky., explains the final layout of the '70 Shield to Russ Howard, a junior from Murray, Ky., Sensing is this year's editor to the Murray State University yearbook, and co-assistant editor's are Russ Howard and Vicki Russell, a junior from Mayfield.

Sloan attended the funeral of Mr. Sloan's niece, Mrs. Bonnie Underwood Oliver, in Louisville, Ky., last Thursday.

Mrs. Wilmer Cruce and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cruce and baby, of Paducah, were the guests of Mrs. Mary Cruce Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albert Searce, of Evansville, Ind., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mayme Searce, who returned home with them for a visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Crump

and daughters spent Saturday in Paducah. They carried her mother to her home there, after a visit here for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Jean Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sloan, Friday evening in Covington, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sloan also attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stueblien in Union City.

● Chestnut Glade

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

The changing beauty of the countryside is a daily reminder that the fall season and harvest season are swiftly passing by. The many different autumn colors have never seemed to be more vivid and beautiful than for the past several days, in this area.

Several interested citizens honored state and county road officials and employees with a noon meal at the Sandy Branch Church last Wednesday, in appreciation of the very fine road that has been completed, joining the Chestnut Glade and Latham road with the Ruthville and Camp Ground by the way of the Sandy Branch Church. More than sixty persons enjoyed the fellowship of this occasion.

Colonel and Mrs. David Nanney have returned to their home in California after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nanney, and other relatives and friends here and to her parents in Roger, Arkansas.

Burette Ross is a patient in the Lourdes Hospital in Paducah, where he had surgery last Tuesday.

Dewey Grissom is a patient at the Fulton Hospital.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Judge Cayce Pentecost, who departed from this life last week. His passing leaves a vacancy in the lives of many people that will never be filled. No doubt, more people knew "The Judge," and more people had received favors from him, than any other person in the county. He never seemed to be too busy to listen to and accommodate anyone, when possible. Many join the family in their great loss.

An area wide gospel singing will be at the Oak Grove Church Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9, from 2 to 3. All singers are cordially invited to enjoy this singing with the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKnight have returned to their home in Sheffield, Alabama, after being called to Dyer, Tennessee, due to the death of his father, Roy McKnight. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan attended the funeral services in Dyer Tuesday.

TURKEY SHOOT

A turkey shoot will be sponsored by the Fulton Jaycees next Sunday, November 2, at 1 p.m. at the Kitty League Ball Park.

MARTIN YOUTH KILLED

A Martin youth, Terry Lynn Crowe, 18, a helicopter trainee with the Army, died last week in a helicopter crash at Camp Walters, Texas, where he was stationed. Funeral services were held in the Doug Murphy Funeral Home in Martin on October 25.

HIT BY FIRE!

A fire of unknown origin destroyed a vacant house, owned by Monroe Wilkerson, at 834 Fairview, Sunday night, October 26. The house had been vacant for about two weeks.

Be A Fulton Booster

Re-discover Kentucky

Fall and Winter VACATIONS

at These Kentucky State Resort Parks:

- Cumberland Falls at Corbin
- General Butler at Carrollton
- Jenny Wiley at Prestonsburg
- Kentucky Dam Village at Gilbertsville
- Lake Cumberland at Jamestown
- Natural Bridge at Slade
- Carter Caves at Olive Hill

Meals, entertainment, lodging (double occupancy). Luxurious room with 2 double beds. Sunday evening dinner to Thursday lunch every week from October 12, 1969 to March 26, 1970 (except Christmas week, December 21-27).

5 DAYS \$44

4 NIGHTS

double occupancy • per person

Modern Resort Lodge Room with Two Double Beds • All Meals from Sunday Evening thru Thursday Lunch

- Recreation Programs
- Special Evening Entertainment

BankAmericard and any INTERBANK card honored

TRAVEL, Dept. K T-69
Frankfort, Ky. 40601

☐ Send Information on Kentucky's Fall & Winter Vacations

☐ Send General Kentucky Travel Information

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FALL & WINTER VACATION PLAN IS IN EFFECT FROM OCTOBER 12, 1969 THRU MARCH 26, 1970 (except Christmas Week, Dec. 21-27).

Call Central Reservations, Frankfort, Ky. (502) 223-2326 or see your local travel agent

Sample Ballot

Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1969

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER

AFTER MARKING YOUR BALLOT
Leave Ballot in Voting Booth
DO NOT FOLD OR TEAR BACK
The Machine Will Fold and Count Ballot for You

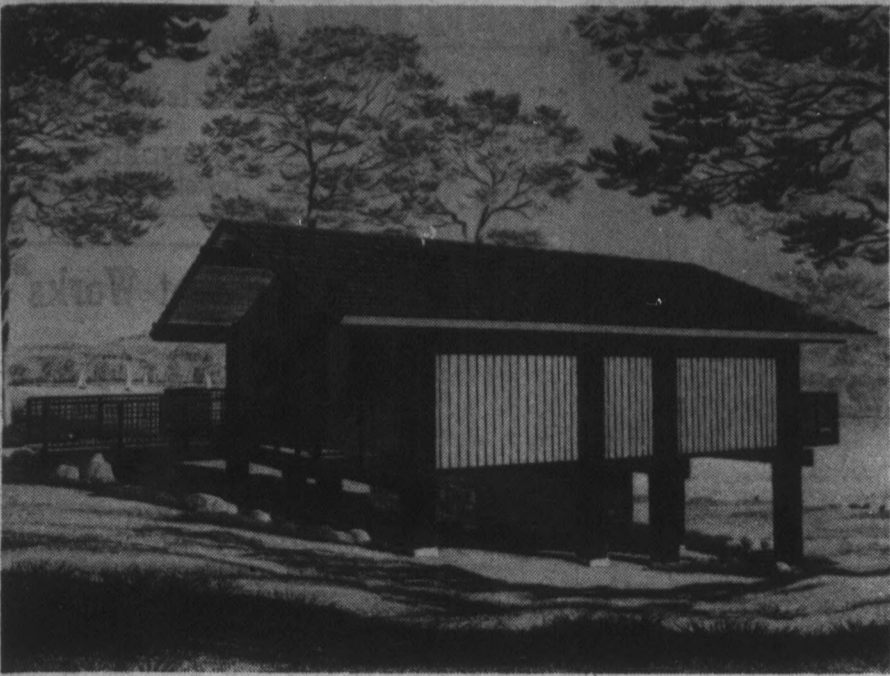
	COLLECTOR 1	COLLECTOR 2	COLLECTOR 3	COLLECTOR 4	COLLECTOR 5	COLLECTOR 6	COLLECTOR 7	COLLECTOR 8	QUESTIONS
 Republican <small>GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969</small>	 Democratic <small>GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969</small>	 American <small>GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969</small>	JUDICIAL BALLOT <small>GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969</small>	City of Fulton <small>GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969</small>	GENERAL ELECTION <small>TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969</small>	GENERAL ELECTION <small>TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969</small>	GENERAL ELECTION <small>TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969</small>	<p>CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1</p> <p>Shall the Constitution be amended by adding, Section 172 which shall provide that nonresident citizens of this State who have resided in this State for not less than six months prior to the election shall be eligible to vote in the general election for the purpose of electing judges of the Supreme Court and Circuit Court of this State?</p> <p>YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2</p> <p>Shall Sections 20 and 42 of the Constitution be amended to provide that:</p> <p>(1) The General Assembly shall be a continuing body; and shall meet annually in regular session for not longer than sixty legislative days, which need not be consecutive, but no regular session shall continue longer than the 15th day of June of the year; a legislative day shall be defined as a day on which the General Assembly is in session. The General Assembly shall convene on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January every year, except that in years following the election of a Governor of this Commonwealth, the General Assembly shall convene on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March. Sessions of the General Assembly shall be held at the seat of government, except in case of war, insurrection or pestilence, when it may, by proclamation of the Governor, assemble for the time being, elsewhere. The limitation on the length of session shall not apply to the Senate when sitting in a court of impeachment. (2) The members of the General Assembly shall severally receive from the Treasury of the Commonwealth compensation to be fixed by law.</p> <p>YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/></p>	
For Auditor of Public Accounts <small>(Vote For One)</small>	James Thompson <input type="checkbox"/>	Ray Foust <input type="checkbox"/>	Ray F. Stinet <input type="checkbox"/>						
For State Representative <small>(Vote For One)</small>		Graves <input type="checkbox"/>	Graves <input type="checkbox"/>	FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE					
For Commonwealth's Attorney <small>(Vote For One)</small>		Reed <input type="checkbox"/>	Reed <input type="checkbox"/>						
For Circuit Judge <small>(Vote For One)</small>									
For County Judge <small>(Vote For One)</small>									
For County Attorney <small>(Vote For One)</small>									
For Circuit Court Clerk <small>(Vote For One)</small>									
For County Court Clerk <small>(Vote For One)</small>									
For Sheriff <small>(Vote For One)</small>									
For Jailor <small>(Vote For One)</small>									
For Property Valuation Administrator <small>(Vote For One)</small>									
For Coroner <small>(Vote For One)</small>									
For Magistrate <small>(DIRECTLY 1) (Vote For One)</small>									
For Constable <small>(DIRECTLY 1) (Vote For One)</small>									
CITY OF FULTON									
For City Judge <small>(Vote For One)</small>									
For Mayor <small>(Vote For One)</small>									
For Commissioners <small>(Vote For Three)</small>									

I, Dee Langford, Clerk of the Fulton County Court, certify that the above is a copy of the ballot on the face of the voting machines in precincts 2, 4, 6, 8 to be held in Fulton County Tuesday, November 4 to be voted on in the General Election November 4, 1969.

DEE LANGFORD
COUNTY COURT CLERK

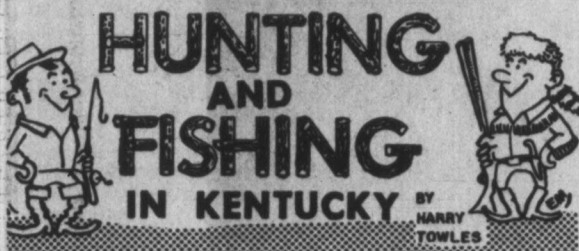


MORE CABINS FOR BARKLEY PARK



Nine deluxe, two-bedroom cottages will be built at Lake Barkley State Park in Trigg County as part of Gov. Louie B. Nunn's \$25 million construction program for 1970 in Kentucky. The cabins, to cost \$283,000, represent but a small part of the proposed Lake Barkley development. Conceived as a

major tourist attraction for Kentucky, the new state park will have a 120-room lodge and restaurant, 18-hole golf course, marina, recreation building, bathhouse and beach, riding stables, hiking trails and picnic areas. Total cost will be \$10.3 million.



Kentucky doesn't have more miles of running water than any state save Alaska for nothing. It has those many fine streams for something special and that is stream fishing. Many fishermen are not aware of the fine fishing that may be had from these streams. Rather they have been spoiled by the offerings of the bigger lakes in the commonwealth and are overlooking excellent fishing right in their own backyard, so to speak. No better streams for variety fishing may be found than the Green, the Cumberland, the Kentucky, the Licking and the many smaller streams. And no better time to fish them than in the fall. It is then that mostly clear water may be found with a temperature in the sixties which is most invigorating to the fish. And invigorated fish means good fishing.

In October and early November the rivers are usually well within their banks and the water is clear and cool. By casting along rocky cliffs, over fallen tree trunks, beside logs and submerged stumps good catches of black bass are experienced. There are good sized bass in the streams, too, and a four pound black bass in a stream will, in all probability, give more fight than a six pounder taken from the lakes. They just have more vigor in the cool, clear streams and they undoubtedly resent more violently being duped by an artificial lure. Casting is not the only method of catching the battling blacks, however, the minnow fisherman, by dropping his line into the same places, may come up with just as many fish as the caster. The fellow who likes fast water fishing can be satisfied most usually by casting into the waters immediately below the locks and dams of these streams.

In addition to the black bass he'll likely encounter there the white bass and occasionally the sauger in some sections. In addition, if he is fishing below the dams with live bait he may also tie into a large catfish, or a buffalo or a croppie or a bluegill.

And while talking about croppie don't forget the streams in the fall for this species also. Dunk the minnow around fallen tree trunks at three to six foot depths and the croppie is more than apt to respond. This is true in the smaller streams as well as in the larger ones. In fact, some fishermen enjoy their very best fishing in streams like Salt River and Rolling Fork by walking the banks and dunking the minnow around half submerged brush piles in the edges of these streams. In doing this, because of the cumbersome nature of casting equipment in brush infected banks, the plain old cane pole is used for dropping the minnow gently into the waters.

Around brush piles also may be found abundant bluegill to be had for the simple expedient of dropping a worm or cricket in the right place. A great number may be taken from around a single brush pile as they seem to congregate in such areas.

Perhaps, the epitome of fall stream fishing is reached in the smaller streams. By walking the banks, or actually wading if the weather is not too cold, and by casting into the eddies or the riffles with a helgramite or minnow or a night

helgramite or minnow or a nightcrawler good bass are harvested. This is fall fishing in its finest form. True, the bass will not be too big, but those caught will battle with every ounce of energy and they'll employ the swift waters of the riffles to their advantage. To a lesser degree flies and popping bugs and other artificial lures that are shiny and resemble in action a minnow also are used. And who knows, while so fishing a redeye may challenge the lure or even a bluegill may relish the fight. But principally it's the black bass, the small-mouth no less, that will offer the greatest sport to the avid fisherman.

So, if you like the lakes, give them a try in fall season but don't for a minute think that those lakes offer the only good fishing at this time of year.

Don't by any means overlook the fine fishing that is available in the streams.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, October 29:

HILLVIEW
Mrs. Thomas Exum, James Butts, Mrs. Florence Knighton, Dianne Foster, Bryant Henson, Fulton; Mrs. Jerrol Kyle, Route 4, Fulton; Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. Marian Butler, Route 5, Fulton; E. H. Bennett, Wingo; Mrs. Riley Alexander, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Robert Decker, Paul Peveyhouse, Verdell Glisson, Water Valley; Mrs. James Scholes and baby, Mayfield; Mrs. George Burns and baby, Route 4, Union City.

FULTON
G. G. Bonds, Mrs. Ruby and Miss Nellie Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth Watkins, Mrs. Edell Hicks, Mrs. Martha Batts, Mrs. Alice Lock, Miss Judy Westpheling, Earl Collins, Dennis McClain, Mrs. Mary Nowlin, Mrs. Janice Parks, Mrs. Mary Nugent, Mrs. Lee Estes, Mrs. Virginia Colley, Raymond Killebrew, Mrs. Bertha Austin, Mrs. Pearl Binkley, Mrs. Lydia Whitlock, Mrs. Odie Houston, Mrs. Madge Conner, Clarence Graham, Fulton; Mrs. Linda Gillespie and baby, Willie Speed, Jackie Wood, Mrs. Mary Jean King, Mrs. Annie McMurray, Mrs. Brenda Reid, George Speight, John Reeks, South Fulton; Mrs. Mae Byars, Mitchell Powell, Dukedom; Mrs. Lurie Wry, Clinton; Emmett Acree, Lyhnaville; Miss Sadie Muscoville, Oakton; Wayne Reilly, Water Valley; Dewey Grissom, Martin; James Elam, Route 1, Martin; Bobby Joe Waggoner, Wingo; Thomas Bruff, Union City.

PAINFULLY HURTI

Lonnie Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Holmes, Route 3, Fulton, was painfully, but not seriously, injured on Sunday afternoon, October 26, in a motorcycle accident. He apparently lost control of his motorcycle on a curve and was thrown from the vehicle. He sustained a broken collarbone and multiple contusions and abrasions.

Early cotton growers threw the valuable cottonseed away after the cotton was ginned.

MODEL CITY FOR THE RETARDED

A 200-acre site on U. S. 27 in Pulaski county will, by late 1971, be the home of Kentucky's new Comprehensive Residential Training Center for the Retarded at Somerset.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn looks at the first scale model of the facility which represents the most advanced concepts of group and family living for the retarded in the United States. Its cost will be \$9,650,000. It will have living quarters for 456 residents and will employ about 350 persons under an annual budget of up to \$3 million.

"The new Somerset facility is a small, self-contained city," Gov. Nunn said. "It will have full medical, education and social services designed, hopefully, to bring the retarded individual back into the mainstream of life . . . and to make him, within his capabilities, a productive human being."

The complex will be the keystone of the Department of Mental Health's state-wide program for the retarded. It replaces the antiquated Frankfort State Hospital and School, and is part of the administration's \$25 million state-wide building program.



of the community," the Governor said. The camps will be supplemented by diagnostic and evaluation centers to be established in Daviess and Kenton Counties by the Winter of 1971. Bids on the centers are to be received in February of 1970 with construction due to begin in the Spring.

An \$800,000 addition to the Madisonville Area Vocational School to train men and women for jobs in health services and answer what the Governor called "two immediate and pressing needs . . . the need for jobs and the need for professionally - administered health services." Bids on the project are scheduled to be received in December of this year; construction on its 11 classrooms and four laboratories for 163 student surgical

assistants, laboratory technicians and dental assistants is scheduled to begin in early January and be completed in the Spring of 1971.

A 1.2 million addition to the Mayo Vocational School at Paintsville and construction of a \$1.27 million vocational school in Daviess County to train some 650 students in civil engineering instrumentation, highway technology, data processing, technical drafting, tool and dye making, auto mechanics and communications occupations. Construction on the Paintsville project, a direct result of recent industrial development in the area, is scheduled to begin in early 1970 and be completed in 1971; the Daviess County facility will be started in the Winter of 1970; and be completed in the Spring

of 1971.

\$1.1 million in primary education facilities at the School for the Deaf in Danville to be bid in March of 1970 for construction in the Summer and a \$900,000 gymnasium at the School for the Blind in Louisville to be bid in February of 1970 and completed in the Fall of 1971.

Citing the need to "stimulate and protect" the state's two major industries, Governor Nunn pointed to new construction that "will serve agriculture and further develop Kentucky as the recreational heartland of Midwest America." These projects, he said, include:

\$2.3 million in new construction at three state parks, including a \$1.8 million, 36-room lodge at Greenbo Lake

State Park, a \$200,000 addition to the lodge at Carter Caves State Park and \$300,000 for nine new cottages at Lake Barkley State Park. The cottages, Governor Nunn said, were bid earlier this month for completion in November of 1970 and represent the first phase of a \$10.3 million development that will include a 120-room lodge and restaurant, an 18-hole golf course, a marina, bath house and beach, recreation building, riding stables, hiking trails and picnic areas. UTM's enrollment has more than doubled since 1964 and State Park is scheduled for completion in the Fall of 1970, he said; the addition to the freshmen are currently registered for classes.

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State Park, a \$200,000 addition to the lodge at Carter Caves State Park and \$300

Deaths

J. S. Dalion

Funeral services for Johnnie Walter Cashon, a retired Shelton Dalton were held in the Weakley County chapel, died Oak Grove Church of Christ Saturday afternoon in the May-Tuesday, October 28, with Rev. field Hospital, following an ill-Robert Wall officiating. Burial ness of a week. was in Mt. Moriah Cemetery. Funeral services were held Jackson Funeral Home, of Monday, October 27, in Jack-Dukedom, was in charge of ar-son Funeral Home chapel at-rangements. Mr. Dalton, 79, died in the Shockley officiating. Burial was Fulton Hospital on Sunday, Oc- in Good Springs Cemetery. tober 26, following a short Mr. Cashon, 85, lived at illness. Meadowpoint Rest Home on He was born in Obion County, Route 1, Mayfield. He was born the son of the late Booker T. in Weakley County, the son of and Rhoda Vaughn Dalton. He the late John C. and Mary was a retired merchant of Route Katherine Shelton Cashon. He 5, Fulton, having operated the was a member of the Knob general store on East State Creek Church of Christ. His Line, known as Kingston's, for wife, preceded him in death seventeen years. He was a member of Mt. Moriah Mission-Baptist Church. Surviving are four sons, Clarence Cashon of Dukedom, Fred Cashon of Mayfield, Cora E. Dalton and a son, Everett Cashon of Detroit and N. C. Dalton, both of Route 5, Clyde Cashon of Toledo; two Fulton; one daughter, Mrs. Preston Hedge Ireland Jenkins of Granite City, of Clinton and Mrs. Almus Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Rosie Lee Cashon of Nashville, and of Murray; five grandchildren and eleven great-grandchild-ren.

Walter Cashon

Funeral services for Richard Carter were held in Jackson Funeral Home chapel on Sun-day, October 26, with Bobby tober 25, following a long Pruitt officiating. Burial was in Hillsboro Cemetery in Hills-Ky. Mr. Carter, 81, died on Fri-Water Valley Pentecostal day, October 25, at his home on Church, with Rev. Wayne Owen Route 1, Dukedom, following a officiating. Burial was in long illness. Pleasant View Memorial Gar-den near Fulton, Jackson Fun-eral Home was in charge of liam N. and Nancy Craig Car-arrangements. Mr. McCoy, 73, was the son He was a member of the First of the late Jim and Callie Christian Church of Fleming Thompson McCoy of Hickman County, Ky. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leila Mae Markwell Carter of Route 1, Dukedom; one brother. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. W. L. Carter of Fulton, and Ava Nelle Yates McCoy of Route several nieces and nephews. 2, Water Valley; nine sons, Jesse, Sammy, David, Billy Joe, Jerry, Charles and James McCoy, all of Route 2, Water Valley, Fred McCoy, Jr., of Memphis and Freddy in Viet-nam; three daughters, Sara Lou Evansville, Ind., following a McCoy of Water Valley, Mrs. long illness. Robert Vaughan, Route 2, Water Valley and Mrs. Curtis Lynch beak Funeral Home chapel, with burial in Obion County Mem-orial Gardens. Rev. W. W. Kit-terman, pastor of the Fulton Cumberland Presbyterian Church officiated at the ser-vices.

Richard Carter

Fred McCoy

Funeral services for John Frankum were held in Jackson Funeral Home chapel on Sun-day, October 26, with Bobby tober 25, following a long Pruitt officiating. Burial was in Hillsboro Cemetery in Hills-Ky. Mr. Carter, 81, died on Fri-Water Valley Pentecostal day, October 25, at his home on Church, with Rev. Wayne Owen Route 1, Dukedom, following a officiating. Burial was in long illness. Pleasant View Memorial Gar-den near Fulton, Jackson Fun-eral Home was in charge of liam N. and Nancy Craig Car-arrangements. Mr. McCoy, 73, was the son He was a member of the First of the late Jim and Callie Christian Church of Fleming Thompson McCoy of Hickman County, Ky. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leila Mae Markwell Carter of Route 1, Dukedom; one brother. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. W. L. Carter of Fulton, and Ava Nelle Yates McCoy of Route several nieces and nephews. 2, Water Valley; nine sons, Jesse, Sammy, David, Billy Joe, Jerry, Charles and James McCoy, all of Route 2, Water Valley, Fred McCoy, Jr., of Memphis and Freddy in Viet-nam; three daughters, Sara Lou Evansville, Ind., following a McCoy of Water Valley, Mrs. long illness. Robert Vaughan, Route 2, Water Valley and Mrs. Curtis Lynch beak Funeral Home chapel, with burial in Obion County Mem-orial Gardens. Rev. W. W. Kit-terman, pastor of the Fulton Cumberland Presbyterian Church officiated at the ser-vices.

John Frankum

Funeral services for Terry Harris were held in Jackson Funeral Home chapel on Sun-day, October 26, with Bobby tober 25, following a long Pruitt officiating. Burial was in Hillsboro Cemetery in Hills-Ky. Mr. Carter, 81, died on Fri-Water Valley Pentecostal day, October 25, at his home on Church, with Rev. Wayne Owen Route 1, Dukedom, following a officiating. Burial was in long illness. Pleasant View Memorial Gar-den near Fulton, Jackson Fun-eral Home was in charge of liam N. and Nancy Craig Car-arrangements. Mr. McCoy, 73, was the son He was a member of the First of the late Jim and Callie Christian Church of Fleming Thompson McCoy of Hickman County, Ky. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leila Mae Markwell Carter of Route 1, Dukedom; one brother. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. W. L. Carter of Fulton, and Ava Nelle Yates McCoy of Route several nieces and nephews. 2, Water Valley; nine sons, Jesse, Sammy, David, Billy Joe, Jerry, Charles and James McCoy, all of Route 2, Water Valley, Fred McCoy, Jr., of Memphis and Freddy in Viet-nam; three daughters, Sara Lou Evansville, Ind., following a McCoy of Water Valley, Mrs. long illness. Robert Vaughan, Route 2, Water Valley and Mrs. Curtis Lynch beak Funeral Home chapel, with burial in Obion County Mem-orial Gardens. Rev. W. W. Kit-terman, pastor of the Fulton Cumberland Presbyterian Church officiated at the ser-vices.

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Funeral services for Luther Morris were held in Jackson Funeral Home chapel on Sun-day, October 26, with Bobby tober 25, following a long Pruitt officiating. Burial was in Hillsboro Cemetery in Hills-Ky. Mr. Carter, 81, died on Fri-Water Valley Pentecostal day, October 25, at his home on Church, with Rev. Wayne Owen Route 1, Dukedom, following a officiating. Burial was in long illness. Pleasant View Memorial Gar-den near Fulton, Jackson Fun-eral Home was in charge of liam N. and Nancy Craig Car-arrangements. Mr. McCoy, 73, was the son He was a member of the First of the late Jim and Callie Christian Church of Fleming Thompson McCoy of Hickman County, Ky. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leila Mae Markwell Carter of Route 1, Dukedom; one brother. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. W. L. Carter of Fulton, and Ava Nelle Yates McCoy of Route several nieces and nephews. 2, Water Valley; nine sons, Jesse, Sammy, David, Billy Joe, Jerry, Charles and James McCoy, all of Route 2, Water Valley, Fred McCoy, Jr., of Memphis and Freddy in Viet-nam; three daughters, Sara Lou Evansville, Ind., following a McCoy of Water Valley, Mrs. long illness. Robert Vaughan, Route 2, Water Valley and Mrs. Curtis Lynch beak Funeral Home chapel, with burial in Obion County Mem-orial Gardens. Rev. W. W. Kit-terman, pastor of the Fulton Cumberland Presbyterian Church officiated at the ser-vices.

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Funeral services for Walter Corum were held in Jackson Funeral Home chapel on Sun-day, October 26, with Bobby tober 25, following a long Pruitt officiating. Burial was in Hillsboro Cemetery in Hills-Ky. Mr. Carter, 81, died on Fri-Water Valley Pentecostal day, October 25, at his home on Church, with Rev. Wayne Owen Route 1, Dukedom, following a officiating. Burial was in long illness. Pleasant View Memorial Gar-den near Fulton, Jackson Fun-eral Home was in charge of liam N. and Nancy Craig Car-arrangements. Mr. McCoy, 73, was the son He was a member of the First of the late Jim and Callie Christian Church of Fleming Thompson McCoy of Hickman County, Ky. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leila Mae Markwell Carter of Route 1, Dukedom; one brother. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. W. L. Carter of Fulton, and Ava Nelle Yates McCoy of Route several nieces and nephews. 2, Water Valley; nine sons, Jesse, Sammy, David, Billy Joe, Jerry, Charles and James McCoy, all of Route 2, Water Valley, Fred McCoy, Jr., of Memphis and Freddy in Viet-nam; three daughters, Sara Lou Evansville, Ind., following a McCoy of Water Valley, Mrs. long illness. Robert Vaughan, Route 2, Water Valley and Mrs. Curtis Lynch beak Funeral Home chapel, with burial in Obion County Mem-orial Gardens. Rev. W. W. Kit-terman, pastor of the Fulton Cumberland Presbyterian Church officiated at the ser-vices.

Walter Corum

Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie Ellis were held in Jackson Funeral Home chapel on Sun-day, October 26, with Bobby tober 25, following a long Pruitt officiating. Burial was in Hillsboro Cemetery in Hills-Ky. Mr. Carter, 81, died on Fri-Water Valley Pentecostal day, October 25, at his home on Church, with Rev. Wayne Owen Route 1, Dukedom, following a officiating. Burial was in long illness. Pleasant View Memorial Gar-den near Fulton, Jackson Fun-eral Home was in charge of liam N. and Nancy Craig Car-arrangements. Mr. McCoy, 73, was the son He was a member of the First of the late Jim and Callie Christian Church of Fleming Thompson McCoy of Hickman County, Ky. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leila Mae Markwell Carter of Route 1, Dukedom; one brother. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. W. L. Carter of Fulton, and Ava Nelle Yates McCoy of Route several nieces and nephews. 2, Water Valley; nine sons, Jesse, Sammy, David, Billy Joe, Jerry, Charles and James McCoy, all of Route 2, Water Valley, Fred McCoy, Jr., of Memphis and Freddy in Viet-nam; three daughters, Sara Lou Evansville, Ind., following a McCoy of Water Valley, Mrs. long illness. Robert Vaughan, Route 2, Water Valley and Mrs. Curtis Lynch beak Funeral Home chapel, with burial in Obion County Mem-orial Gardens. Rev. W. W. Kit-terman, pastor of the Fulton Cumberland Presbyterian Church officiated at the ser-vices.

Mrs. Maggie Ellis

Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie Harris were held in Jackson Funeral Home chapel on Sun-day, October 26, with Bobby tober 25, following a long Pruitt officiating. Burial was in Hillsboro Cemetery in Hills-Ky. Mr. Carter, 81, died on Fri-Water Valley Pentecostal day, October 25, at his home on Church, with Rev. Wayne Owen Route 1, Dukedom, following a officiating. Burial was in long illness. Pleasant View Memorial Gar-den near Fulton, Jackson Fun-eral Home was in charge of liam N. and Nancy Craig Car-arrangements. Mr. McCoy, 73, was the son He was a member of the First of the late Jim and Callie Christian Church of Fleming Thompson McCoy of Hickman County, Ky. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leila Mae Markwell Carter of Route 1, Dukedom; one brother. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. W. L. Carter of Fulton, and Ava Nelle Yates McCoy of Route several nieces and nephews. 2, Water Valley; nine sons, Jesse, Sammy, David, Billy Joe, Jerry, Charles and James McCoy, all of Route 2, Water Valley, Fred McCoy, Jr., of Memphis and Freddy in Viet-nam; three daughters, Sara Lou Evansville, Ind., following a McCoy of Water Valley, Mrs. long illness. Robert Vaughan, Route 2, Water Valley and Mrs. Curtis Lynch beak Funeral Home chapel, with burial in Obion County Mem-orial Gardens. Rev. W. W. Kit-terman, pastor of the Fulton Cumberland Presbyterian Church officiated at the ser-vices.

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CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

FULTON, KENTUCKY



Rev. W. W. Kitterman

The Fulton Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized on June 20th, 1887 by the Rev. G. H. Sheldrake, with eighteen members. The Church which was organized on the Tennessee side was received into Obion Presbytery, of which it is still a part at the present time.

In 1889 a Church building was purchased from the Methodist church located on the State line (Tennessee side), where worship services were conducted until 1901, when the congregation moved into a new building constructed on Commercial.

The present building, located on Second and Eddings, was built in 1948 with the educational building being added in 1953. A new manse was constructed last year in Deepwood sub-division.

In the early history of the Church there was a society organized to promote foreign mission work. This work has continued throughout the years, and at the present time the Cumberland Presbyterian Women are very active in the program of missions.

In our Church School, Crusader, and Cumberland Presbyterian Youth Fellowship meetings our adults, youth and children have the opportunity to study to learn the will of God for their lives. A knowledge of God's will for life is necessary in order to live a life pleasing to Him.

The present pastor, Rev. W. W. Kitterman and his wife, have been in Fulton nearly four years, coming from the Modern Manor Church in Lubbock, Texas, where they had served for over two years. A cordial welcome is extended to all within the community to work and worship with us.

SERVICE SCHEDULE

Sunday School	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship	10:50 A. M.
Crusaders and C. P. Y. F.	5:30 P. M.
Evening Worship	7:00 P. M.

Pictures Courtesy Gardner's Studio

This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church.
It Is Sponsored By Firms Interested In This Community.

E. W. James and Sons SUPERMARKETS Hickman South Fulton Union City	Liberty Super Market South Fulton, Tennessee	A & P Food Store Mears Street - Fulton We are closed on Sunday	Hornbeak Funeral Home 302 Carr Street Fulton, Ky. 472-1412
Hickman-Fulton R. E. C. C. "Live Better Electrically" Hickman, Ky.	Ray Williams Insurance 207 Commercial 472-2430	Park Terrace Motel Restaurant & Gift Shop Join us after church on Sunday	Henry I. Siegel Company, Inc. Fulton and South Fulton a Good place to work
Dari-Cream, Inc. West State Line Fulton, Ky. 472-3657	Traveler's Inn Restaurant Home Cooked Meals - Pies Broadway So. Fulton 479-1772	K-N Root Beer Drive-In CLOSED SUNDAY Broadway So. Fulton 479-1711	State Line Fina Station Leslie Eddington, owner
Evans Drug Company The Rexall Store 216 Lake Street 472-2421	M & B Gulf Station Tires, Batteries, Accessories Kentucky Ave. at Reed 472-9060	Fulton Wholesale Florists Cut Flowers Green Florist Supplies DIAL 479-1371	Fulton Electric System Fulton, Kentucky 305 Main Street 472-1362
Cecil's Garage & Standard Sta. Wheel Alignment & Balancing 110 Lake Street 472-9072	The Citizen's Bank Make our bank your bank Hickman, Ky. 236-2655	Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Kentucky Ave. Fulton 472-1471	Compliments of Fulton Bank THE FRIENDLY BANK
Archie's Live Stock Barn Every day we buy & sell all kind of live stock Union City - Fulton Hwy. 479-2191	Turner's Pure Milk Co. At the Store-or at your door Fulton, Ky. 472-3311	Curtis Electric Co. Complete Electric Service 124 Morris 479-2173	Henry Edwards Trucking Co. MC69492 Clinton, Ky. 653-2771

SHARP CHANGE Chinese bronze knife coins, containing from three to five percent nickel, were used as currency as early as 770 B.C. 750 miles.

LENGTHY TUNNELS Underground tunnels in the Canadian mining operations of International Nickel total some

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued From Page One)

ing. But it is an invitation to compare illogical reasoning with things as they are.

This is not Chicago. It is not St. Louis. It is not Detroit.

It is Fulton. It is where we live. It is where we chose to live or we wouldn't be here. For if we felt that there was a pot of gold at the end of some rainbow far away, we'd be there, and with many of you, I would imagine.

For one fleeting moment we would like for any worker, in an industrial plant in Fulton, to exchange places with any member of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

We'd like for them to learn first hand the dog-eat-dog competition among communities to entice new industries, even our industries, into their boundary lines.

There is a reason for the competitive spirit. It's because there are no reputable industries in America today, certainly not in Fulton, that do not pay salaries far above the local merchant; that do not offer pension plans, paid vacations, hospitalization benefits, good working conditions; severance pay; cost of living salary increases and fringe benefits few but the employees know about.

It is a far cry from what the small merchant and businessman is able to pay, and you can take this as gospel information. Moreover, without our industrial families, not many of these jobs would be available.

Who can forget the anguish, just about ten years ago, when we faced the loss of our garment factory. We came eyeball-to-eyeball with the prospect of 450 families on the unemployment rolls.

Fulton people rallied, many of them garment workers themselves, to save the factory.

It was saved. We did not lose 450 jobs; we gained a new factory, and 300 more jobs.

And everybody lived happily ever after.

A great man once said: "Let us reason together." Never was this advice more important than it is today.

And if you don't care to reason . . . then think!

Think what it would mean if some other community prevailed upon our local industries to leave us, as they are probably doing this very minute.

Months ago, we were discussing a local labor situation with one of the out-of-town representatives of a labor union.

Asked what would happen if the demands made would put the industry out of business he said:

"There would just be a lot of local people out of work, that's what."

We couldn't resist telling him: "But it won't hurt your job any, will it?"

"Not a bit," he boasted.

Now that's something to think about it, isn't it?

It is always a good philosophy to be a good citizen first, and a whatever-you-want-to-

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Oct. 30, 1969 Page 10

be next.

It is the mark of a good citizen for employees to work with and understand their employers, and vice versa, of course.

Things may be tough all over, but at this very minute there are an awful lot of people who never had it so good.

Labor Mediator - -

(Continued from Page One)

\$2.32 an hour.

According to union officials interviewed by the News it is believed that there is taken agreement among the members that a one-year contract is the target of the union negotiations.

However, Charles Jackson, a spokesman for the union said that there was no hard fast agreement on the length of the contract at this time.

MOON NAMES!

About 5,000 markings on the battered face of the moon have been given names by the International Astronomical Union, which approves all lunar nomenclature. Lunar craters bear such names as Jules Verne, Copernicus, Darwin, Einstein, Peary and Byrd.

Three Pledge

UK Sororities

Three University of Kentucky coeds from Fulton County have pledged to social sororities on the Lexington campus.

A total of 373 women pledged to 14 social sororities following two weeks of rush activities.

The pledges and their chosen sororities from Fulton County are:

Jane Amberg, sophomore in business and economics who pledged Alpha Gamma Delta; Nancy H. Sanger, elementary education junior pledging Chi Omega; and Amy Laura Bondurant, freshman pre-law major who pledged Delta Delta Delta, all of Hickman.

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FULTON, KY.

Mayor's Race - -

(Continued from Page One)

Quoting a Kentucky statute that says among other things that the Commission must fill the vacancy "when a person does not qualify," Delmyer believes that the matter is subject to some serious study before the actual appointments are made here and in Hickman.

In the Commissioner races there will be no contest. Only three candidates qualified, by petition, to seek the office. They are Bob Craven and Charles Gregory, seeking re-election; and Charles Robert Bennett, who has served as a previous City official.

Joe Sanders, J. D. Hales and Fred Jolley did not qualify as candidates when their petitions failed to contain the specified number of names according to law. Their petitions contained less than the 50 required names. The same requirement disqualified J. T. "Pee-Wee" Nanney as a candidate for City Judge, leaving Don Hill, seeking re-election and Gilbert Delmyer, now serving as Mayor, as candidates.

Song 'Calhoun County' Written By Fultonian

Mrs. Earleen Richardson of South Fulton was a recent visitor in Brussels, Illinois, where she wrote and recorded a song about the county.

The song, entitled "Calhoun County," was published in the October 16 issue of the Calhoun Herald at Hardin, Illinois.

Mrs. Richardson, according to the story in the Hardin newspaper article that accompanied publication of the song verses, was inspired to write about this County after reading a book written by a native of the County entitled "Color Me Calhoun."

WMU To Join Others In World Prayer Day

Fulton County W.M.U. will join with other Baptist women all over the world in a World Day of Prayer on November 3, at 7:00 p.m. at Liberty Baptist Church.

L. W. Carlin, evangelist, of Fulton will be the speaker of the hour. Richard Ams of Union City and Morrison Holland of Liberty will bring the special music.

Pastors and brotherhoods, RA's and GA's are invited to attend.

DAV Plans Service On Veterans Day

Services Day for Veterans will be on November 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the court room of the City Hall in Fulton.

National service officers of the Disabled American Veterans from Louisville, Jim Howard, Ralph Swamburger, Don Samuels and Fred Radford, also State Commander Harold Shultz, will service any claims of veterans or dependents.

Plan On Water System Received

Plans have been received for the extension of water mains from the City of Hickman to the Tennessee State Line on the Union City Highway, and the community south of Hickman known as Brownsville.

Water mains will be put on private property. A committee will be calling on the farmers to sign an easement for the construction of this rural water system.

Anyone who has not signed up, now is the time to contact the Hickman Water and Gas Company and do so.

Fall Round-Up At

UT Farm Oct. 31st

The annual fall round-up on the agricultural experiment farm at The University of Tennessee at Martin will be held on Friday, October 31, Dr. Neils W. Robinson, UTM associate professor of animal science, announced today.

The day-long round-up will be highlighted by a cattle show Friday afternoon.

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A.D.A. RECIPE FILE

KENTUCKY MILK JULEP

1 quart milk
2 pints orange sherbet
1 quart of cold milk. Combine with 2 pints orange sherbet. Add 1 quart chilled lime-grapefruit, carbonated beverage. Stir gently until just blended. Scoop one pint of orange sherbet on top. Makes 14-cup servings.

Perfect for Halloween or Holiday Parties!

BUTTER BITS

1 cup softened butter
1/4 cup cornstarch
3/4 cup powdered sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1/2 cups flour. Blend in 1 cup softened butter (2 sticks) and 3/4 tsp. vanilla. Shape into 1/2" diameter balls. Bake in slow oven 300° for 20 minutes. Makes 50 cookies.
VARIATION: add 2 tbsps. grated orange rind . . . roll in coconut . . . or, roll in powdered sugar. Decorate according to season.

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A special ring for you
to the one you love
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